Today

War Just Ahead
Are We Ready? No
Here Comes a New Tax
An $8 Moratorium

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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IT APPEARS, kind friends, that this world—Europe at least, —is really headed toward war.

Who says so? Mussolini does, and he has inside information "another European war is inevitable," and adds that Italy will get more from this next war than she got from the last. She is getting ready, training even small boys as soldiers.

And Lloyd George, who took Britain through the war that Germany would have won had it not been for Lloyd George and Clemenceau, says: "War is on the horizon," and advises, if you doubt it, that you try to insure against war with Lloyds. No price you could name would get you insurance against war for the next ten years.

It may grieve, but will not surprise you to learn that "the United States is far behind all other nations in matters of national defense."

We have talked sweet peace, disarmament, pacifism, soft answers turning away wrath so long that we have come to believe in that nonsense. It will be a pleasure for some nation, east or west, to wake us from that sweet dream.

Could a woman run a great department store? She could, she has done it. In Chicago, Mrs. Netcher, for years has shown the world what a woman can do in business. Now Mrs. Floyd P. Odlum, has become head of a great New York store, succeeding as owner and manager Paul Bonwit, who retires at 71 years of age because of ill health.

Women in search of a career, while realizing that not every woman can have a big store, will watch Mrs. Odlum with interest and many "mere men" in other stores will also be deeply interested.

The late Nathan Straus used to say, with a smile, "competition is the life of business, but the death of profits." And in business the competition of able, concentrated women may worry "proud man."

Senator Borah says the distribution of unemployment relief is in reality the biggest system of graft and diversion of public money ever known in America. Not more than half the money appropriated for the unemployed poor has ever reached them, according to Mr. Borah.

If that is true, somebody must have made a lot of money with a hundreds of millions poured out. It is a serious accusation from a man as important as Senator Borah.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun sees no new tax plan added to the old ones. You will count few lost days, of that sort.

The newest taxation idea develops in New York city, which spends something more than six hundred million dollars a year, counting seventeen to twenty millions a month for relief work.

New York's latest plan is to put a tax on all apartments above one thousand dollars a year. If you pay more than one thousand dollars a year for your apartment, that means you are rich, and can stand taxation on all that you pay above $1000.

This is not particularly good news for New York landlords, already taxed so heavily that if they can get taxes and operating expenses from their buildings they feel happy. However, the present New York city government fonnd a had mess left over from a line of predecessors, and there are excuses. It does seem, however, that a city of seven or eight million people ought not cost more per head for one year's management than the entire government of the United States used to cost a little while before the big war.

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana announces a new law for his state, and any bill that he announces goes through. This bill will establish a moratorium for two years on all debts above *eight dollars*. If you owe less than eight dollars to the butcher or grocer you may, for the above eight dollars your creditors cannot collect for two years to come.

With the ancient Hebrews, once in so many years all debts were wiped out automatically. When that year came nobody owed anybody anything. Everybody started a-fresh. Perhaps Senator Long will adopt that idea.

Two news items to interest feminine minds more than anything about politics or statesmanship. Queen Mary of England has abandoned her ancient "toque" style of bonnet, rising up straight in the air like the crust of a Charlotte russe.

Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, perhaps in honor of the Roosevelt New Deal election triumph, has given away her well-known three-cornered or "tricorne" hat and wears a black velvet beret tilted over her right eye.

You may make a lady Secretary of Labor equal of all fierce gentlemen Cabinet officers, but you cannot keep her from pull-

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Army Defeats Harvard, 27-6; Yale Loses, 14-7

The Weather
Boston and Vicinity: Rain Sunday morning, probably clearing in afternoon; colder Sunday night; Monday fair; increasing southeast or east winds possibly becoming strong.

Sun rises 6:38 a. m. High tide 1:43 a. m.
Sun sets 4:57 p. m. Height of tide 9.6 ft.
Length of day 10 hrs. 19 min. Low tide 8:07 a. m.
Moon rises 11:11 p. m. Height at time 10.5 ft.
Moon sets 2:26 a. m.
First quarter Nov. 13, 9:29m., sunday, W.
Full moon, Nov. 20, 11h. 26m., morning, W.
Last quarter, Nov. 28, 6h. 32m., morning, E.
New moon, Dec. 6, 25m., morning, E.
Light gets range at 4:58 p. m.
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KAMINSKI, JAIL GUARD KILLER, CAUGHT

President Tells Curley His Victory Historic

One of Greatest in Annals, Says Roosevelt

Mary Deeply Moved, Sees Strain in Chief's Eyes

Governor-elect James M. Curley's first major message to the people of Massachusetts since his election is contained in an exclusive interview with the Boston Sunday Advertiser today and will be found on Page 10.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 10—Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, by his election as governor of Massachusetts, won the greatest victory of his own indomitable career and one of the greatest personal triumphs in the history of American politics.

He was told so, to his face, today by a very capable observer of American politics—none less than Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

Governor-elect Curley was received at the White House by the President. They consulted with each other more than a half-hour. His daughter, Miss Mary Curley, was present.

Upon his departure, Mr. Curley was seized by a bevy of Washington newspaper correspondents the topics of the long conversation with the President. These he declined to reveal. But this much is known:

TOLD OF DESERTERS

The President and the Governor-elect discussed for 30 minutes the events which led to Mayor Curley's nomination, the details of his extraordinary campaign, the future reorganization of the Democratic party in Massachusetts and the presidential plans for further economic relief and revival of the country.

Governor-elect Curley has acquired dominance over the Democratic State Committee by the choice of Charles M. McGlue as chairman. It is expected and assured that Governor Ely will retire as Democratic national committeeman and that someone in the party more acceptable to the President and the new Governor will displace him.

The president learned in detail of the elements of Holy State Democracy which did and did not support the Democratic ticket in the recent and dramatic campaign.

ROOSEVELT PLEASED

The President was personally pleased by the outcome of the election and the personal triumph of the man whom he had appointed ambassador to Poland and who had declined to leave the country.

Mr. Curley, upon leaving the President, made these statements in response to the questions of the newspapermen:

"You ask me if I am happy in the outcome. The question answers itself. "I share the optimism ex-

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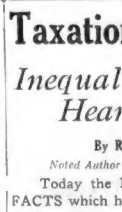
Taxation Without Justice

Inequalities Revealed by Hearst Newspapers

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy

Today the Hearst press publishes non-partisan FACTS which hit every American man, woman and child.

These facts and figures are no dry-as-dust-statistics—LOOK!



R. W. CHILD

They may answer for you these questions:

A—IS OR IS NOT UNCLE SAM BEING SLID DOWN A FINANCIAL HOLE WHERE HE CANNOT SEE THE BOTTOM?

B—DOES OUR PRESENT SYSTEM OF TAXATION WITHOUT JUSTICE MAKE THE GOVERNMENT AN AGENCY TO SUCK THE LIFE BLOOD OF WEALTH FROM ONE LOCALITY AND GIVE IT WITHOUT REASON TO ANOTHER?

C—WHAT IS THE CHANCE THAT ANY PARTY IN POWER MAY USE THE UNITED STATES TREASURY FOR COMPELLING CAMPAIGN FUND TO "GET THE VOTES?"

No one has assembled and presented these facts for the people before today.

Here and there accusations and defenses—both inadequate—have filled the air.

For the first time the FACTS free from partisanship have been dug up and are now in the sunlight.

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HEIR OF PABST KILLED IN LEAP FROM PLANE

August Pabst, Jr., 30, son of the Milwaukee brewer and organizer of the Hansa Aeronautical Club, was killed last night in a parachute leap from his plane east of the Des Plaines river near Milwaukee, according to dispatches by the Associated Press.

Pabst, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, was going through "bell diver" maneuvers with a companion, John Saazas, when the motor of their plane failed.

Pabst "bailed" out to his death and Saazas was critically burned when the ship crashed.

Pabst, the first flier at the East Boston airport to be issued marine customs clearance, was a student at Harvard Law School in 1926 and acted as president of the Harvard fliers for three years.

Once before he was involved in an air mishap when his plane plunged into the water off the Wollaston Yacht Club in 1926. He and a companion, Rodney Jackson, were saved by Metropolitan police as they floundered around in the water.

Vanderbilts Visit Dr. Locke's Clinic

Williamsburg, Ont., Nov. 10 (USINS) — Mystery surrounds the week's stay here in the clinic of Dr. W. W. Locke of W. H. Vanderbilt and his wife who today departed for New York.

Refusing all information, Dr. Locke, who frequently has announced that "princes and pauper are treated alike" in his hospital, also declined to state why he met the Vanderbilts in his private sitting room instead of compelling them to take their place in line with other patients.

According to young Vanderbilt, Mrs. Vanderbilt was being treated for arch trouble which was cured in a few days.

ECCLES NAMED GOVERNOR OF RESERVE BOARD

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—A staunch advocate of administration policies was named today by President Roosevelt to be governor of the federal reserve board.

He is Marriner S. Eccles, 44, who has been assistant secretary of the treasury. He succeeds Eugene R. Black, of Atlanta, who resigned some time ago to become a liaison man between the administration and the banking world.

Mr. Eccles is a Secretary Morgenthau have got on well. The transfer of the Utah financier to head the reserve board was regarded by those in intimate touch with the situation as indicating close cooperation between the two agencies.

Mr. Black, who left his post with the administration's benediction, was regarded as more orthodox in his financial views than the westerner who succeeded him today.

In February, 1933, when the Senate finance committee was letting to bankers, publishers, industrialists and others give their recips for depression's cure, Mr. Eccles advocated this five-point program:

1—A direct grant to the states for unemployment relief.

2—Increasing government funds for public works.

3—Refinancing farm mortgages at lower interest rates.

4—Adoption of the domestic allotment plan for farm relief.

5—Settlement of the war debt question with "cancellation being preferable."

Mayor's Kin Ill in Hub Hospital

Mrs. Catherine Roe, 85, the mother-in-law of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, was rushed to Peter Bent Brigham hospital yesterday after she had been suddenly stricken ill at the mayor's home in Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury.

CADET KING'S CHEEK BONE FRACTURED

Crashed to Ground Before Crowd of 45,000; Yale Unable to Shake Georgia Jinx

Complete details of yesterday's big football games in the Sports Section.

By JOHN BROOKS

Traditions as hoary as the ages, dating away back to the days when football was a game of grab and run, were cast into oblivion yesterday.

For the first time in the greater part of a century, a Harvard varsity eleven lost four successive major contests in any one season, as a powerful Army eleven scored its third successive triumph over the Crimson, 27-6, before 45,000 in the stadium.

And Yale, which traces its gridiron history game by game with Harvard, saw its Blue-clad warriors for the first time drop five successive decisions to an opponent, Georgia—the "Yale of the South," 14-7.

CADET KING INJURED

Once again giant, stark tragedy stalked through the Stadium. Before the game was four plays old, a Black and Gold clad Army player was stretched unconscious on the field. Cadet Ralph D. King, slow-limbed field general of the West Point eleven, the youngest and lightest man on the squad.

Running back a Harvard kick, King was buried on his 40-yard line by an avalanche of Crimson tacklers. As the Cadet back ran into the storm of tacklers, a pair of tacklers cut him down sharply, another crashed into him from behind, a third connected with an unintentional but vicious straightarm.

TRUE ARMY SPIRIT

The last, landing just under King's right eye, did the damage.

X-rays taken at the Dillon Field House hospital revealed a slight fracture of the right cheek bone. After the game King was still suffering from a slight concussion.

Yet true to the traditions of West Point, King gamely arose from the hospital table to don his blue-gray uniform and join the rest of the squad at a Boston hotel.

Bird and Wife Off to Explore Straits

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Junius Bird, young scientist, and his Park avenue wife left today on a two-year journey to explore two waterways in the islands lying about the dangerous Straits of Magellan.

In a 22-foot boat, the two Americans will make an archaeological survey of this vast and treacherous region for the American Museum of Natural History. They went today to Fall River, Mass., where they will sail on a tanker for South America.

Moffett, Housing Chief, Weds Widow

New York, Nov. 10—Housing Administrator James A. Moffett married Mrs. Adeline K. Moran in the municipal building today. She is the widow of Joseph F. Moran, wealthy ship owner and sportsman.

Moffett's first wife died in a fall from the window of her East Side apartment two weeks ago. He was vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey until President Roosevelt named him on the NRA to co-ordinate the oil industry.

ROOSEVELT IN 10-WAY PLAN TO END WANT

Tax on Payrolls, Old Age Pensions, Job Insurance and Public Works Assured

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—A 10-point plan through which the administration hopes to take many women out of soup lines and poor houses and keep them out is gradually taking shape under the guidance of the committee on economic security.

To aid this committee, composed of four cabinet officers and Relief Administrator Hopkins, President Roosevelt today named an advisory council consisting of 19 men and women who have long studied and evinced interest in this field.

Unemployment insurance and old age pensions top the program of social security with which they are dealing. When they finish they hope to present a rounded program that will cover the 10 phases into which their problems have led.

SEVERAL BILLS PLANNED

Undoubtely, however, while a rounded program will be recommended to President Roosevelt before December 1, the legislation in which it will be embodied and presented to Congress will be split into several bills.

In all probability those calling for unemployment insurance and old age pensions—now already effective in one form or another in 28 states—will go to the newly elected Congress.

The ten points are:

Unemployment insurance.
Provisions for old age security.
Provisions for meeting the economic risks of illness.
Public works as a means of economic security.
Employment opportunities.
Special measures for economic security of children.
Survivors insurance.
Dependency and relief.
Economic security for farmers and agricultural workers.
Handling and investment of reserve funds.

TAX ON PAYROLLS

All of this material is still in plastic form, waiting for the final shaping. One of the few things that is definite about it so far is that there will be a payroll tax, the amount of which is yet to be determined. All of the plans for unemployment insurance so far studied have called for such a tax.

Figures are before the committee comparing the $1,000,000,000 spent by the federal government for relief in 1933 with the British expenditurure of $300,000,000 for the same period. On a comparable basis of population, these figures would have been about $830,000,000.

Other figures were presented to show that unemployment was decreasing in England and increasing in this country.

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Ashley, 76, Out for 27th Term

New Bedford, Nov. 10 (AP)—Some people wonder if the mayoralty river of Charles S. Ashley is going to flow on forever.

Ashley, 76, and now rounding out 20 years as mayor of this textile center, today announced his candidacy for re-election. He is the oldest mayor in point of service in the United States, has served 22 years in office and is now completing his fourth two-year term, and he says he doesn't intend to retire until he is 99 years old.

McAdoo Heiress Elopes by Plane And Weds Actor



EL[illegible] McADOO DE ONATE

Wilson's Granddaughter and de Onate Fly to New Mexico for Bridal

Los Angeles, Nov. 10—(USINS)—Laughing at such trivia as locksmiths and California marriage regulations, Ellen McAdoo, 19-year-old daughter of United States Senator William G. McAdoo, and her Philippine-born sweetheart, Rafael Lopez de Onate, eloped by plane to Albuquerque, N. M., and were married there today.

When they applied recently for a marriage license at Riverside, Calif., they were informed by the county clerk that before a license could be issued, de Onate, under the California law, would have to establish that he was not of Filipino blood.

The handsome Spanish movie actor asserted that he could do this readily, but the romance further was handicapped by the stern opposition of Senator McAdoo who then was in Washington, and of his fiancee's wife, daughter of the late President Wilson.

Both Senator and Mrs. McAdoo relented a few days ago after the former had returned to the West Coast, but their daughter and de Onato decided to have nothing more to do with the inquisitive California laws and took off by plane last night for the New Mexico city.

There in the home of C. W. Kelleher, an Albuquerque attorney, they were married at 10 this morning. The Rev George Weber of the Congregational church conducted the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Kelleher were the witnesses.

Senator McAdoo, apparently no longer disapproving, remarked:

"The marriage of my daughter, Ellen, to Mr. De Onate, proves the truth of the old adage that 'love laughs at locksmiths.' I'm sure they will be very happy. I think that's all I care to say."

Boston Stores' Plan for Armistice Day

All Boston department and specialty stores will open tomorrow from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., except the following stores which will be closed all day: Raymond's, Paine Furniture Co., R. H. Stearns Co. and Thresher Bros.

Program of Armistice Day Observance in Hub

Here is today's program in the observance of Armistice Day.

10:00 A. M.—Flag raising by Massachusetts War Mothers at State House. Memorial services at Cathedral by South End Post, A. L. Memorial services in Greater Boston cemeteries.

2:00 P. M.—Parade under auspices of Norman Prince Post, V. F. W.

2:30 P. M.—Americanization program at Old State House, State and Washington streets.

3:00 P. M.—Review of parade and Americanization program, Boston Common. Exercises at Greater Boston cemeteries in honor of deceased veterans.

(Further details of Armistice Day observance elsewhere in this edition.)

CAPTURED GETTING HIS BAG AT BUS TERMINAL

'Second Dillinger' of Bay State Surrenders Tamely Despite Boasts Before His Escape

His Hair Dyed Like Notorious Desperado of West; Had Gun, $350 in Checked Grip

Springfield, Nov. 10—Alexander Kaminski, 23-year-old desperado and convicted slayer, who twice escaped Hampden County Jail, once killing a guard for freedom, was captured today at Albany, N. Y., at gunpoint.

Kaminski, who boasted before he broke jail the second time that once he again had gained his freedom, he would become a "second Dillinger," submitted to arrest in the terminal of a bus company without a shot being fired.

In the Dillinger manner, he had dyed his hair and eyebrows, police discovered when he admitted he was Kaminski and he wore a small mustache, also dyed.

DEFIES GRILLING

The fugitive also had on him, pinned to his vest, two badges—one bearing the name of a private detective agency and the other the badge of a special police officer.

Before midnight, Springfield officers had arrived in Albany, Kaminski had formerly waived extradition and he and his Springfield guards had started back over the road for Massachusetts.

His eagerness to recover a traveling bag in which were a .38-caliber police positive revolver, steel saws, key saws and burglars' tools, led to his capture—that and his carelessness in forgetting the bag when he left a New York to Albany bus last night at Kingston, N. Y., 90 miles south of Albany.

When seized by police in the Albany bus terminal under the Sullivan law against unlicensed possession of firearms in New York state, Kaminski denied his identity and said he was an automobile mechanic from North Carolina.

Under a grilling by Police Chief David Smurl of Albany, Kaminski insisted that he was from North Carolina. Circulars from police departments throughout the country, asking for apprehension of men wanted in various crimes, were brought out of the Albany files and Kaminski suddenly said to Chief Smurl:

"Oh, what the ——! I'm not going to lie any more. You'll get me any way on those things. I'm Kaminsky from Springfield, Mass. You've got me right."

ADMITS ROBBING SAFE

Under questioning as to how he came into possession of $350 found in his pockets, Kaminski declared he had opened a safe in a Manchester, Conn., coal company office.

Kaminsky left the bus at Kingston early last night, and today he telephoned the Albany office of the bus line and asked if the bag he had forgotten had been turned in.

The terminal manager, a friend of Chief Smurl, had earlier discovered the revolver and the saws in the bag and had notified Chief Smurl, who arrived in time to hold the bag until 2 p. m. today if a claimant appeared. At 2 p. m., Chief Smurl advised, he would have detectives at the terminal.

SURROUND KAMINSKY

When Kaminsky called, the manager told him the same bus driver would be at the terminal at 2 p. m. and the bag could be reclaimed. Kaminsky appeared at that hour and when the bag was turned over to him, marked with a large white cross in chalk, as requested by Chief Smurl, the detectives surrounded Kaminsky.

"Is this your bag?" one of the detectives asked.

Kaminski hesitated for a second

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"READ FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS"

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'PLEASE, GOD, SEND MY MAMA HOME!'

MAINE 'ALL WET!' *Liquor Laws Passed!*



ANNA KANE—Eight years old, she prays and waits at the window for her mother, held as a husband slayer. (Picture by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

Signature of Gov. Brann Last Step

Legislators Vote 131 to 2 and Senate, 29-0

Augusta, Me., Nov. 10 (AP)—The legislature of Maine, a pioneer prohibition state, tonight enacted a law providing for state liquor stores and set up a liquor control commission.

The legislature, in special session, after five days of stormy debate passed the Tupper bill which Governor Lous J. Brann described as a "loosely drawn bill." It carried an emergency preamble making it effective upon signature by Brann.

Governor Brann had asked for a measure as "liberal as the laws of neighboring states" which would have permitte immediate sales of liquor by hotels and restaurants. A measure permitting such sales after a 90-day period was in the enactment stage shortly before midnight and Governor Brann awaited its receipt before signing the state stores bill making it a law.

The Tupper bill had the support of Republican leaders. Opposition of Democrats, who favored a bill drawn by the governor's advisory committee, threatened enactment of any legislation many times during the five day session as they held votes necessary to give the Tupper bill the two-thirds majority.

"Not Satisfactory"

After House Democratic Floor Leader John Clark Scates said the minority would vote for it although it believed it "not entirely satisfactory," the bill passed 131 to 2. In the Senate it passed 29 to nothing.

Two bills, providing for the establishment of breweries and distilleries and repeal of the law against advertising went through the Legislature without opposition and became law when Governor Brann signed them immediately.

Maine voted for national repeal of prohibition a year ago and in the September election repealed its 50 year old Constitutional prohibitory amendment.

The state stores bill set up the existing beer commission as the new liquor control commission. This placed in Governor Brann the power of naming the commission, a question that accounted for differences between the Republican and Democratic factions in the early stages of the session. Brann appointed the beer commission.

An Old Fashioned Father

SISTER DEFENDS GIRL ELOPER

"PAPA WAS TOO STRICT"

Frank R. Hefler, stern Chelsea father, who is determined to make an example of youthful elopers, found himself opposed yesterday, not only by his newly-wedded daughter of 17, Mrs. Blanche Spencer, but an older daughter, Miss Leona Hefler, 19.



Leona Hefler

Declaring that her father was "old-fashioned," Miss Hefler said she would back her sister and the latter's 20-year-old husband, Edward R. Spencer, Jr., in their battle against Papa Hefler, who had his new son-in-law arrested in Nashua, N. H., on charges that he had perjured himself in obtaining a wedding license.

Hefler declared:

"I intend to make an example of my daughter. There is too much of this youthful eloping, too much flaunting of the law."

Spencer's case has been continued to January 2. His bride declares they will not allow her father to interfere with their marriage, and will obtain an injunction, if necessary, to prevent her father from keeping them apart.

"This is all the fault of my father's rigid intolerance. He never allowed Blanche and I out after supper at night. He said that any girl that went out after supper was 'no good.'

"Blanche is happy. She loves Eddie and I intend to stand by her and see that she gets the happiness out of life that she deserves. Local ideas are impossible.

"Why he couldn't even have boys at our home. Blanche had to meet her husband in other persons' homes when they were going together. Everything had to be kept a dark secret. Things might have been different if my father wasn't imbued with these old-fashioned ideas."



Mrs. Blanche Spencer

Love Is King

So Says Ruby Ayres Who Writes of It

New York, Nov. 10 (US-INS)—Denouncing modern books and plays as "awful" and the current pose of cynicism as "twaddle," Ruby M. Ayres, prolific British writer on her first visit to America in two years, declared her belief in "hope ahead" here today.

Miss Ayres, who in the last 19 years has turned out 84 novels, all "sellers" and all built around romance with a happy-ever-after ending, expressed the conviction that love will right things eventually.

Gesticulating, smiling, endlessly energetic, she said in her clipped British speech:

"It's love that makes the world go around, no matter what they say. These modern girls make me tired, saying they don't believe in love, Twaddle! It's just a pose. It will pass."

Dive for Gold

New York Hunt Begun by Midget Submarine

New York, Nov. 10 (US-INS)—A search for ancient buried treasure was inaugurated here today with the aid of one of the newest devices known to modern science.

The device was a tiny submarine, only 22 feet long, invented by Simon Lake whose invention of the submarine almost resulted in the defeat of England through starvation in 1917.

With Lake aboard the new craft, which can crawl around on the bottoms of rivers, descended to the floor of East River at the Hell Gate narrows to search for $5,000,000 in gold coins which have been lying in that part of New York Harbor since the Revolutionary War.

The gold, which was the payroll for the British troops, who occupied New York, sank with the ship that carried it going through Hell Gate.

GLORIA'S Prince Sails

Predicts 'Square Deal' for Ex-Fiance

New York, Nov. 10 (INS)—His highness Prince Gottfried Zu Hohenlohe und Langenbourg, defender of Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt's honor, sailed away with his Princess on the S. S. Bremen early today.

"Gloria will get a square deal," he shouted back to reporters as the great liner warped away from the pier.

His serene highness had made a rush journey of 6000 miles to take the stand in Supreme Court and swear that never did he and Mrs. Vanderbilt share a boudoir in her Biarritz villa.

It was his royal contribution to the beautiful widow of Reggie Vanderbilt in her battle to wrest the custody of her heiress daughter Gloria, from the child's paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The struggle over little Gloria 10-year-old heiress to $4,000,000 resumes next Tuesday.

When the trial goes into its seventh week behind barred doors, E. W. Stein, handwriting expert, is expected to testify that letters the young Gloria wrote her mysterious grandmother and which were introduced by the Whitney side had been altered.

Oh, Grandpa!

How Could You Steal Johnny's Bicycle?

Alameda, Calif., Nov. 10 (AP)—Something's gotta be done about the older generation and the crime situation!

That's what 12-year-old Donald Howard told police, when he reported a highwayman old enough to be his great-grandfather robbed him of $1.25 and rode away on his bicycle. The man had a beard and was bald, Donald reported.

One-Man Armistice U. S. Blind to Peril

Defense Lags As Rest of World Arms

Weakness Bared as Capitol Holds Celebration

Washington, Nov. 10 (US-INS)—Armistice Day, 1934, finds America lagging far behind other world powers in preparedness, and peace pacts apparently still mere scraps of paper.

As the nation, headed by President Roosevelt, prepared to observe the day, a stupendous increase in armaments was disclosed among the great nations.

Some of the figures available showed military expenditures of 1913 contrasted with 1934 as follows:

	1913	1934
France	$1,807,000,000	$2,273,000,000
Italy	927,000,000	1,171,600,000
Japan	193,800,000	935,900,000
U. S.	244,600,000	711,500,000

In addition Russia is now putting together a vast war machine and Germany, despite treaty of Versailles limitations, is spending only 43.3 per cent less this year for armaments than the cost of her great imperial army and navy in 1913.

Never Prepared

Rear-Admiral Clark H. Woodward in an Armistice Day speech tonight stressed the need for preparedness, declaring the United States has never been prepared for the wars thrust upon it. Of the World War he said:

"As a result of this unpreparedness the government spent not only millions but billions of dollars more than would have been spent had proper planning been done in advance."

Secretary of Commerce Roper, speaking at Portsmouth, Va., stressed the need of continuing efforts for peace even though "generally the end of a war means a cessation of hostilities rather than a beginning of peace."

Tomorrow services will be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery and at Washington Cathedral, where sleeps Woodrow Wilson, the wartime President.

President Roosevelt will attend the cathedral services at 3:15 p. m., together with Mrs. Wilson. Members of the cabinet also will attend.

Would Sterilize 1,000,000 Americans

New York, Nov. 10—Sterilization of 1,000,000 persons in this country to curb crime was advocated by Justice Samuel D. Levy, dean of the Domestic Relations Court, addressing 350 public and parochial school teachers today.

Justice Levy said he would sterilize adult criminals of both sexes to check the "criminal tendencies and other deficiencies which they invariably pass on to succeeding generations."

GINGER ROGERS

Proves She's HELPFUL BRIDE

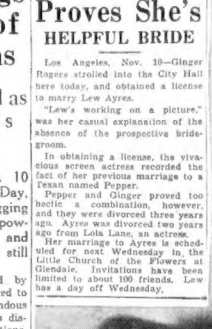
Los Angeles, Nov. 10—Ginger Rogers strolled into the City Hall here today, and obtained a license to marry Lew Ayres.

"Lew's working on a picture," was her casual explanation of the absence of the prospective bridegroom.

In obtaining a license, the vivacious screen actress recorded the fact of her previous marriage to a Texan named Pepper.

Pepper and Ginger proved too hectic a combination, however, and they were divorced three years ago. Ayres was divorced two years ago from Lola Lane, an actress.

Her marriage to Ayres is scheduled for next Wednesday in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale. Invitations have been limited to about 100 friends. Lew has a day off Wednesday.



GINGER ROGERS—She's been looking over a shapely shoulder at matrimony for three years. Yesterday, the vivacious film player appeared alone at the Los Angeles City Hall, and got a license to wed Lew Ayres, her persistent wooer.

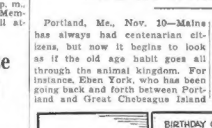
LEW BUSY SHE GETS LICENSE ALONE

Cat and Bird in Old Age Contest

How Could Dog Know It Was a Bear?

LIFE IN WILDEST MAINE

Portland, Me., Nov. 10—Maine has always had centenarian citizens, but now it begins to look as if the old age habit goes all through the animal kingdom. For instance, Eben York, who has been going back and forth between Portland and Great Chebeague Island for 24 years, says he has seen the same seagull each year, winter and summer. The gull is getting a little rheumatic, but looks good for another year, according to Captain York. He perches on the tall iron spindle at Basket Island Ledges. Then —



At Round Pond, Warren Elwell, of Muscongus Island, reports a cat which recently celebrated its 26th birthday in an energetic manner. It caught two rats. It is believed to be the oldest cat in the state.

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Bingham, Me., Nov. 10 — Fire Warden Ralph Farley of Bingham had a police dog. It got along well with all the dogs in town except one big black Newfoundland. Every time they met there was a fight, with the police dog usually victorious. Recently, while accompanying his master in the woods, the police dog saw a bear. It was also black and about the size of the Newfoundland. The police dog went for it. Fire Warden Farley now needs a new dog.

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Leeds, Me., Nov. 10—Leeds has probably the only two-way dam in the world. It is on Dead River, the outlet that connects Wayne pond with the Androscoggin river. Sometimes the pond is higher than the river and sometimes the river backs up so it is higher than the pond. In the latter case, it threatens summer camps on the edge of the pond. Engineers have solved the problem with a pond-gates on hinges, which stay up while the water is running out of the pond, and swing down when the Androscoggin threatens to overflow.

Book Is Passed

New York, Nov 10 (AP)—George Moore's "A Story Teller's Holiday," a book which was banned five years ago, has been admitted to the country by the customs bureau without further restriction, the national council of freedom from censorship announced today.

FEARS ONLY FOR CHILD

'Innocent,' Says Roxbury Mother

Wants Daughter—'But Not While I'm in Cell'

A young Roxbury mother, charged with murdering her husband, sat in her cell at Charles st. jail yesterday, concerned, not with her own fate, but with the well-being and safety of her eight-year-old little daughter.

Mrs. Anna Kane, serene despite the seriousness of the charge for which she must stand trial, confident and hopeful of freedom, told a Boston Sunday Advertiser reporter that she seeks only the opportunity to get work and support her fatherless child.

Mrs. Kane is charged with shooting to death her husband, Hugh Kane, former dine-and-dance impresario and boxer, following a party in their home on Circuit st., on the night of Oct. 27.

Kane died a week later at City Hospital. He first, exonerated his wife, then accused her, and before death, again said the fatal shot was an accident.

Mrs. Kane, a she sat in her cell, appeared extraordinarily poised. She wore a simple black frock with a white collar. Her brown hair was becomingly bobbed and waved. She is only 25; her little daughter was born when she was 16.

'Nothing to Fear'

She expressed herself as being well contented at jail, but asked, with typical feminine instinct, for a special shampoo for her hair, and for other cosmetics in the cause of beauty.

"I have nothing to fear for myself," Mrs. Kane said yesterday. "I am innocent, and I will prove this in time. But I am thinking of my little daughter, Anna. I have placed her with friends who will be good to her.

"As much as I want to see her, I do not want her brought here. I do not want her to have the memory of seeing her mother in a jail cell."

Meanwhile at the Kane home the small daughter of the woman who is charged with murder was expressing her longing for her mother.

"I want her home," little Anna said. "My mama didn't shoot Daddy. I want her home. I cry for her every night. And when I say my prayers, I ask God to send her back to me right away."

Bacon Speaks *BUT NOT TO CURLEY*

For the first time since his defeat for governor by former Mayor Curley in last Tuesday's balloting, Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon broke his silence last night—but he failed to include to Curley the customary congratulations.

Bacon's statement was one merely of thanks to those who worked for him in the campaign, and in the statement he said:

"I want to take this opportunity to thank everybody who worked so loyally and effectively for my election. I shall always be profoundly grateful for their confidence in me. I cannot thank them adequately for their untiring labors in my behalf.

"There is nothing further to be said."

Miami Just a Suburb

ASK RICKENBACKER

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—A dawn to dusk flight, Miami and return, in a transport air liner carrying fourteen passengers, is to be the next conquest of the air undertaken by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

Fresh from a record commercial hop from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours, Rickenbacker is prepared to leave Monday at dawn in the same ship for a run to Miami and back before dinner time.

The ship is the new Douglas Florida flyer, which is to go into regular service on Eastern Air Lines over the Florida route.

Fourteen passengers, a full load, in addition to Captain Rickenbacker and Pete Parker, chief pilot for EAL, will make the unusual journey.

The schedule calls for the start at 6 a. m. from Newark airport; a five-minute stop at Washington one hour later; a ten-minute halt at Jacksonville, Fla., at 11 a. m., and arrival at Miami at 12:30 p. m. After lunch in Miami, the passengers will start North at 2 p. m., arriving at Newark at 7 p. m.



NEW RECORD LOOMS—Having broken Coast-to-Coast record again, this great Douglas liner, shown drumming over New York, will start fast round-trip to Florida tomorrow. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)

Light Will Save Lives

Worcester Youth Simplifies Sea Rescue Work

Loss of life in maritime disasters may be reduced to a minimum as the result of the development by Gunnar A. F. Winckler, young Worcester Tech graduate, of an automatically lighted device for life belts and life boats.

The young engineer four years ago began his work in his Boston laboratory under the auspices of the United States Department of Navigation.

Unofficial tests made in Boston harbor have proved the efficiency of the Winckler device. He has been notified that the legislative committee investigating the Morro Castle disaster will be present at the official tests soon to be conducted at Washington.

Winckler's device is based on the fact that any two different metals when immersed in fresh or salt water produces a potential, which when connected through a lamp causes a flow of electricity.

The chief obstacle confronting the engineer was the necessity of developing a bulb which would light on the low voltage of .08 per cent produced by the touching metals. There was no such bulb in existence.

BUILD UP BULB

Winckler canvassed 14 manufacturers of bulbs in this country and save in one instance the reply was that it would be impossible to create the lamp he needed. One firm, after months of experiment partially succeeded.

The next step was to build up the voltage to strengthen the feeble light showing in the newly devised lamp. This Winckler was able to do and the last difficulty confronting him had been surmounted.

The device used in life belts resembles a lengthy flashlight. Its parts are few, consisting of a positive pole, negative pole, and an electrolyte. The unit cannot deteriorate as it is not a complete cell, nor is it active until it is immersed in water.

There are no acids or other materials that may cause deterioration. The lamps are permanently connected in the circuit and have no switches. The operation when immersed in water is positive and entirely automatic.



SAFETY LIGHT—Miss Barbara May demonstrates Worcester Technical graduate's invention at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The light is automatic and guides rescue boats to ship disaster victims.

NEWTON CITIZENS!
ARMISTICE SUNDAY
PROGRAMS
Auspices Newton Community Chest
WBSO — 2:00-3:00 P. M.
Dr. Miriam Skirball—Mr. Edwin C. Johnson
WMEX — 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Rev. Russell T. Haley—Dr. Edward T. Sullivan
APPROPRIATE CONCERT MUSIC

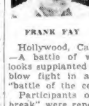
PRAYED Out of Jail

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 10 (INS)—The congregation of the local Church of God was jubilant today after Preston Thomas, one of its members, had been released from jail under bail on a charge of failing to obtain medical attention for a child, who died.

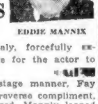
The congregation spent hours in front of the prison, in an effort to "pray Thomas out of jail." They succeeded, or at least, some one put up bail in his behalf.

Thomas said he believed in the power of prayer instead of medicine to combat illness. Held under $500 bond by the magistrate, Thomas refused to put up the bail. He spent two days in jail.

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FRANK FAY



EDDIE MANNIX

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 10 (AP)—A battle of words and cutting looks supplanted the customary one blow fight in a new film colony "battle of the century."

Participants of the latest "outbreak" were reported to have been Frank Fay, actor and husband of Barbara Stanwyck, and Eddie Mannix, motion picture producer.

Last night when Fay strolled into a cafe, he was greeted by an invitation from Ted Healy, comedian, to join a table, witnesses said.

Mannix, who was seated at the table with Healy, forcefully expressed a desire for the actor to stay away.

In his best stage manner, Fay replied with a reverse compliment, witnesse declared. Mannix leaped up, fists clenched.

Opportunely Dr. Harry W. Martin, state boxing commissioner, stepped into the breach, restoring quiet.

The principals in the reported word-fest went their respective ways, glaring.

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TODAY MAT. and NIGHT
Featuring BOBBY BENSON
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Tonight 8:15—Monday, 2:15 and 8:15
Children half price afternoon and night.
Wildest String of Broncs and Steers Ever!
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BOSTON GARDEN

CRIME IN BOSTON!
Police Changes Are Urged

Survey By Harvard Bared

Policewomen Are Scored in Survey

In a biting report on a six-day survey of Boston police methods, the Harvard Crime Commission charged last night that crime is flourishing in this city and that drastic changes in personnel and equipment are needed.

Practically no phase of Boston police work was omitted in the survey, which included personnel, discipline, relations with the district attorney's office, promotions and appointments, vice control and the work of policewomen.

"The work of policewomen," the report declared, "is useless at present and their attachment to the bureau of criminal investigation makes them a burden on the department.

CHANGE IS SEEN

"A complete change in the attitude of the commissioner and the superintendent is necessary if policewomen are to be of any value to the department."

Hitting at appointments of Boston policemen after civil service examinations, the report asserts that the examination as to character is "notoriously weak."

"In respect to the arrest record of candidates," says the report, drawn up by Leonard V. Harrison, noted New York criminologist, for the commission, "it seems that both the police and the civil service authorities have been too lenient.

"A candidate's truthfulness appears to have been so emphasized in the minds of the authorities as to obscure the actual record. The records disclose that many men whose previous conduct may be seriously questioned have been appointed.

"When one scans the experience ratings in civil service examinations, also, one begins to suspect that the civil service authorities have little appreciation of the real requirements for police service."

ALL BEWILDERING

Training facilities for Boston police, the report charges, are entirely inadequate.

"The curriculum," it says, "including a tremendous variety of laws, municipal ordinances and departmental rules and regulations is such that one need only glance at the list to realize how bewildered the former chauffeurs, clerks and laborers must be when so many and varied legal discussions are hurled at them."

The district attorney's practice of taking charge of the criminal investigation of sensation cases, the report declares, should be condemned, and there should be included in the police organization a staff of competent lawyers to assist in preparation of cases for the prosecutor.

The survey also recommends that the Boston police take steps to co-operate with other large cities in the exchange of special investigators, since an investigator eventually becomes too well known in the underworld of one locality to be of further service there.

Establishment of a new crime prevention bureau is suggested, into which policewomen would be relegated. Work of the bureau would include removal of individuals from harmful environments and such wholesome occupations which might lead to crime, by the use of compulsive police authority.

3-Way Probe of Ayer Train Wreck

While three separate investigations were being made of the train crash at Ayer, the second fatal collision in a week on the Boston and Maine railroad, officials of the road yesterday absolved the crew of the Lowell-Worcester local, one of the trains involved, of all blame.

"Failure of the Bellows Falls-Boston train to stop caused the wreck," an official statement from the B. and M. yesterday asserted. The trains collided at Ayer Junction.

Love for Cowboy Lures Girl to Hub

An infatuation for a cowboy now playing with the Rodeo here is believed the cause of the disappearance from her New York home of Ellen Dwyer, 18. A telotype message from New York police last night requested local authorities to keep an eye out for the missing girl, stating it was believed she might have followed her rodeo hero to this city.

Hunter Indicted for Shooting Man

Houlton, Me., Nov. 10 (AP)—George Reynolds, Jr., 21, of Providence, R. I., was indicted today by the Aroostook County grand jury on a charge of negligently shooting a human being while hunting. The indictment grew out of the critical wounding several days ago of John Fitzgerald of Houlton, a rural mail carrier.

Harlow's Missing Papers Are Hunted



JEAN HARLOW, who remains silent regarding the secret story of the death of Paul Bern, her second husband. Hints of a possible murder motive were dragged to light.

Star's Statement at Probe of Husband's Death Lost

Los Angeles, Nov. 10 (INS)—Grand jury investigators today were reported searching for three copies of a statement taken by the district attorney's office in February, 1933, from Jean Harlow, screen star, relative to the death on September 5, 1932, of her husband, Paul Bern, a film producer.

Bern was found shot to death in the dressing room of his home in Benedict canyon. He had been shot through the head with his own pistol, which was found in his hand. The death was called a suicide.

It was revealed today that Miss Harlow's statement dealt with the note found near Bern's body.

The note read:

"Unfortunately this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done to you and to wipe out my abject humiliation. You understand that last night was only a comedy."

The statement was taken when the 1932 grand jury and the district attorney's office suddenly decided to open the Bern case. Miss Harlow was called before the investigating body in a suite of rooms at the Ambassador Hotel.

It is the renting of this suite with funds from the secret service fund of the district attorney's office that is under investigation by the present grand jury.

Three Copies Made

Miss Harlow, it was learned, appeared at the hotel with an attorney and her mother and stepfather. She was questioned by District Attorney Buron Fitts and her statement was taken down by George Kennelly, shorthand reporter. Three copies of the statement were made and are now missing from the files of the district attorney's office.

Just what Miss Harlow told the investigators is not known. However, it was learned, she was questioned at length concerning the strange note found by Bern's body.

Two other statements taken by the investigators in 1933 are not in the district-attorney's files. They are those made by John Carmichael, Bern's butler, and Mrs. Carmichael.

Yesterday, for the first time, the statements taken from other persons connected with the case were revealed. Most important was that made by Karl Davis, gardener employed by Bern. It was Iea ned Davis told the investigators he did not believe Bern committed suicide.

It also was learned that following the 1933 investigation, Fitts wrote to Miss Harlow telling her that the investigators were convinced Bern committed suicide.

Fake Brokers in Fire
Face Jail in New Probe

Indictments and federal prosecution under the new Securities Act await Boston stock swindlers and off-color brokers. Prison terms are in prospect for "market-makers," the men who transact "wash sales" and spread fictitious tips to the guillible.

A market maker is a man who does just what the term implies—creates a false market for a stock where none exists in fact.

He does this by "wash sales," fictitious trades with himself in which transactions are recorded at prices levels usually higher than those offered the customers, or rather the sucker.

Boston's half-world of finance is under sharp scrutiny, especially sharp in view of the city's reputation as a refuge for flagrant promotion schemes carried on in the old-fashioned, "high-pressure, "dynamiting" style long ago stamped out in other centers.

PROBERS RETURN

Such is the significance drawn in well informed federal circles, the Boston Sunday Advertiser learned last night, from the abrupt descent on this city of a squad of accountants, investigators and lawyers of the Securities and Exchange Commission of Washington.

So glaring have local methods been that Boston sharpers are now under investigation by Federal District Attorney Martin J. Conboy of the New York District, whose agents have found extensive frauds carried on by the Boston operators even in New York.

MORE TO BE BARED

Sudden departure to Washington Friday night of the two principal investigators, Examiner Thomas J. Lynch and Attorney John M. Flynn, was agreed to indicate that important steps against local brokers are being formulated by the commission of which Joseph P. Kennedy, former Bostonian, is chairman.

Since July 1, it was further revealed, three former investigators of the Federal Trade Commission have been occupying offices in the Federal building, especially assigned to financial spade-work.

The findings have been sufficient to bring word that matters thus far revealed will constitute only a small part, a routine aspect, of their inquiry when the full extent of the local promoters' frauds are exposed.

DRY FOR 5 YEARS
W. C. T. U. Maps Drive

Cleveland, O., Nov. 10 (AP)—Asserting that a "new saloon is here, infinitely more dangerous than the old," Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanton, Ill., national president, tonight called upon the W. C. T. U. to pursue a five-point five-year program of education and action.

Mrs. Smith listed the five-point program, which will call for raising $500,000 as follows:

1—Deepening the spiritual life of the union and individual members.

2—Opposing alcohol as a beverage through scientific and social education, and by legal abolition of the liquor traffic.

3—A campaign for character building embracing "aggressive action" against gambling, including lotteries and race betting, a campaign for "cleaner and better motion pictures, and unrelenting opposition to "the return of red-light districts."

4—An educational campaign among voters, including a study of the relation of public expenditures to liquor.

5—Study classes in behalf of world peace.

Jafsie Barred From Hauptmann

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 10 (US-INS)—Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, challenged by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to another interview, has been barred from the Hunterdon county jail by order of Attorney-General Wilentz, Universal Service learned tonight.

Hauptmann, accused of murdering the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, nearly a week ago called upon Dr. Condon to return to cell No. 1 and talk with him, promising to convince him of his innocence.

Dr. Condon, friends in New York said today, is anxious to see Hauptmann again, but has been refused permission. The authorities would not explain this attitude.

SOCIETY SPLIT
Paris Is in Uproar

Paris, Nov. 10 (US-INS)—A row between the Duchess De Chaulnes, the former Theodora Shonts, of New York, and Sydney Rayner, handsome American tenor of the Opera Comique, threatened tonight to split the American Women's Club of Paris into two camps.

The trouble began when Rayner was invited to sing at the club's charity musicale-luncheon several days ago and showed up with the French dancer, Lucette Almanazar.

The evening following the Women's Club luncheon, the Duchess De Chaulnes telephoned Rayner and told him it was scandalous.

Enraged at what he declares to be a "hypocritical insult," Rayner tonight sent a letter to the club.

"I committed the great indiscretion of bringing with me to your luncheon, at the invitation of your secretary, an unmarried lady member of the Opera Comique. The Duchess De Chaulnes put herself to at least a little trouble to make me aware by telephone, shortly after my appearance at your club, that your members were scandalized by the fact I was not alone to serve you."

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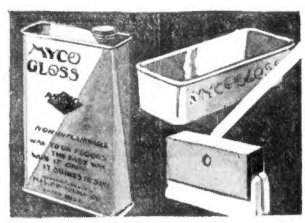
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Last year it was nickel-finished; now it's chromium-finished on copper and the price is still only $1. When the water boils, the little bird at the end of the spout whistles merrily. Bird and handle are of black bakelite, making a striking contrast. 2-qt. capacity.



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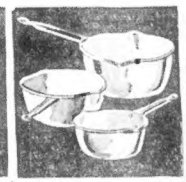
If you haven't yet found the great convenience of Myco-Gloss, this special combination offer is your opportunity. Just wipe Myco-Gloss on your floors. No tedious rubbing. Within half an hour your floor is dry and glossy. For rubber-tile, linoleum or hardwood floors. Pint of Myco-Gloss, applicator and utility pan included.



The Savory Junior Enamelware Roaster

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Specially priced! Seamless construction makes this blue enamelware roaster particularly easy to clean. 12 inches long. Will hold 6-lb. roast or 5-lb. fowl.



Universal Aluminum 3-pc. Saucepan Set

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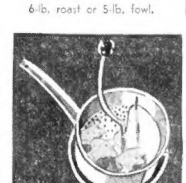
Usually $1.80. Includes 1, 1½ and 2-qt. sizes. Handles are doubly-braced for double strength. Insides designed to resist food adherence.



Mirro Economy Twins Saucepan Saves Fuel

$1.00

Usually $1.75. Just 250! Save fuel—cook two foods at once over a single burner. Each section holds 1½ quarts. Heavy-gauge aluminum. Black, heat-retaining bottoms. No mail or phone orders on this item.



Mash Vegetables in a Foley Food Mill

$1.00

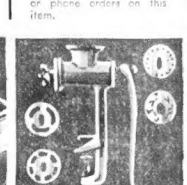
Simply turn the handle and it mashes potatoes, other vegetables or fruit. Strains food for babies and invalids. Especially useful when canning.



Set of 3 Glass-Top Refrigerator Dishes

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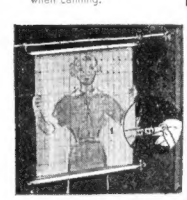
Usually $1.25. The glass covers on these Bellaire enamelware dishes enable you to identify foods at a glance. Ivory or white. Two are 5x5x3 inches; one is 8x5x3.



Climax Food Chopper Rust-Proof Finish

$1.00

Made by the makers of Universal appliances. Complete with 4 cutters for chopping foods various ways. The bright finish will not rust.



New Pinless Type Curtain Stretcher

$1.00

Formerly $1.95. No pins to prick you. Hang curtains on clothes line to dry. Enameled finish rods (divided into ½ inches up to 48 inches wide) distribute stretching weight evenly.



54x54-Inch Col-o-tex Table Covering

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Usually $1.50. No worry if you spill anything on it—you can wipe it dry and clean. Plaid design. Hemstitched. Flannel back protects table.



Ready-to-Paint Hardwood Chair

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Popular Windsor type—with spindle back and sturdy under-construction. Duco-finished for 50c extra; stained for 75c extra.

OLD ENGLISH RUG CLEANER

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Clean rugs without taking them up. A light sweeping with the brush and the surface of your rug is clean. No rinsing. Bottle of rug cleaner and long-handled brush included.

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Gives beautiful, lustrous, protective coating to floors and furniture:

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7. Odorono Liquid 29c
8. Mum Cream Deodorant 29c

TALCUM POWDERS

9. Mennen's 17c
10. Squibb 21c
11. Coty Special—In Tin 50c
12. Rigaud Talcum .....3 for $1

MANICURING ESSENTIALS

13. Cutex Polish and Remover Set ...45c
14. Cutex Cuticle Oil 31c
15. Glazo Liquid Polish 23c
16. Glazo Polish, Remover Set (shade) 36c

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17. Tangee Lipstick 91c
18. Christy Lipstick $1.00
19. Maybelline (state shade) 75c

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS

20. Houbigant Quelque Fleur and Ideal Perfume—1 oz. $2.19
21. Coty Toilet Water $1.00
22. Marly Toilet Water 39c
23. Renaud Toilet Water 98c
24. Yardley Toilet Water, Lavender .$1.10
25. Coty Perfume, special $2.98

SOAPS

26. Lux Toilet Soap .....4 cakes for 25c
27. Palmolive ..... dozen 54c
28. Cashmere Bouquet .....3 for 25c
29. Camay ..... dozen 57c
30. Woodbury Facial .....3 for 25c
31. Lifebuoy .....3 for 17c
32. Conti Castile 19c
33. Cuticura 19c

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

34. Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 25c
35. Ingram's Shaving Cream 21c
36. Molle Shaving Cream 31c
37. Barbasol Shaving Cream (Large) .34c
38. Palmolive Shaving Cream 17c
39. Gem Blades—5s 29c
40. P. & S. Blades—25s 49c

ANTISEPTICS

41. Lysol—Medium 43c
42. Lavoris—Large 67c
43. Listerine—Large 59c
44. Listerine—Medium 39c

TOOTH PASTES

45. Squibb's Magnesia Tooth Paste ...33c
46. Pepsodent 36c
47. Colgate—Large 18c
48. Colgate—Giant 35c
49. Forhan's 34c
50. Iodent 35c
51. Ipana 34c
52. Kolynos 33c
53. Dr. West, New .....2 for 33c
54. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 95c

MISCELLANEOUS

55. Squibb's Aspirin Tablets—100s ...39c
56. Squibb's Adex Tablets 79c
57. P. & S. Aspirin, 100s 29c
58. Modess, special 39c
59. Jergen's Hand Lotion 39c
60. P. & S. Mineral Oil, 16 oz. 39c
61. Face Cloths—Package of 6 .....59c
62. P. & S. Tooth Brushes 25c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

AMC FACIAL TISSUE 4 for 55c Regularly 20c each	**Marly POWDER or PERFUME** 3 for $1 Formerly $1 apiece	**Filene's own MOUTH WASH** 29c Regularly 39c
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3 KILLED AND 9 INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

Three of the Victims Dying as Motorists' Toll Mounts in Series of Accidents

Three persons were killed and eight others were injured, three of them seriously, in Massachusetts last night.

The dead are:

Miss Jennie O'Sullivan, 65, 21 Yeoman's ave., Medford, killed in Medford.

Unidentified man struck by taxicab on Columbia rd., Dorchester.

Peter Martin, 65, Court st., Taunton, killed in Taunton.

The dying:

Rita Anketell, 17, at Lynn hospital, fractured skull, crushed chest, internal injuries.

Edward Hawksworth, 26, Westminster rd., at Weymouth hospital, crushed chest, fractured skull.

Stewart McCauley, 27, Linden pl., Weymouth, at Weymouth hospital, crushed skull, internal injuries.

Less seriously injured:

Lawrence Slattery, 59, Commonwealth ave., Allston, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Joseph Caponelo, Richardson road, Brighton, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Buckley, Neponset ave., Quincy, Quincy City Hospital. Broken right leg.

Salvatore Caponelo, Richardson road, Brighton, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

John Fisher, 64, 887 Southern Artery, Quincy. Laceration of the head. Quincy City Hospital.

Charles Foley, 47, Arlington street, Brighton, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mrs. O'Sullivan was killed when she was struck by a truck operated, police say, by William A. Crooker of Ramshead road, Medford, on Central avenue, that city.

Martin was killed when he was struck by an automobile alleged to have been operated by Eldred Holman of North avenue, Taunton. This accident occurred in St. Mary's square, Taunton.

The Anketel girl was struck by an automobile which police say was operated by Kenneth Brenner, of Chase street, Lynn.

Hawksworth and McCauley received injuries that may cause their deaths when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on Main street, Weymouth, and moved down two telegraph poles and then turned turtle.

The four Brighton persons were injured in two separated skidding accidents in that section of the city.

Mrs. Nellie Buckley, of Neponset, was injured when she was struck by an automobile on the Old Colony boulevard. Police say John McLennan, of Glover avenue, Quincy was the operator of the car.

Skippy's Creator On Radio Tonight

New York, Nov. 10 (US)—How Skippy of the Boston Sunday Advertiser was created as the soldier cartoonist and when ideas click are some of the subjects Percy Crosby, famous cartoonist, will discuss when he speaks during the American Fireside program broadcast tomorrow night over the Red network of the NBC from station WJZ at 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

The program is sponsored by the National Library Foundation in Washington. In keeping with Armistice Day, Crosby will also talk about his war experiences and tell how his first comic strip, known as "Rookie," came to be. The famous creator of Skippy will talk chiefly about that cartoon which has made him so well known.

Geagan and Burke Jailed in Plymouth

Brockton, Nov. 10—Brought here from Boston under police guard, Michael Geagan, 32, and James Burke, 30, both of Dorchester, were sent to Plymouth jail without bail today to await trial in connection with the $12,700 Brockton City Hall payroll robbery October 16.

The pair, arrested in Winthrop a week ago, were brought here from East Boston court, where larceny charges against them were withdrawn

Dr. Boylston is Killed Hunting

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 10—Dr. Joseph Boylston, Harvard graduate and prominent dentist of this city was accidentally shot and killed while on a hunting trip about 40 miles from Berlin, according to advices received here today.

Dr. Boylston was 68 and had visited the same hunting spot for 20 years. He was born in Duxbury, Mass. His wife and a daughter Helen Boylston, well known writer of Tucson, Ariz., survive him.

Stowaway Arrives on Steamer Here

Making a fast run, the S. S American Banker arrived last night in East Boston with 30 passengers and one stowaway from London.

The stowaway gave his name as Fred Hyama, 18, of London. He told the ship captain that he was going to visit his uncle, Harris Urama, of New York City.

$100,000 N. Y. FIRE

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP) Fire which started in an unknown manner caused damage estimated at $100,000 today to the residence of W. W. Bruyn of New York, coffee importer.

Borah Plaint May Lead to U. S. Relief Shakeup

Washington, Nov. 10 (US-INS)—Out of the Borah-Hopkins row on federal relief appeared signs tonight of a shakeup of the entire relief system.

Senator Borah prepared to turn over to Relief Administrator Hopkins the evidence he has of his charges of "shameful waste, or worse" of relief funds.

Hopkins, with his chief investigator already at work, was ready to probe every shred of information to the bottom.

Regardless, however, of what facts are revealed, it appeared certain a sweeping change in the relief system is coming.

Some 17 millions on the relief rolls have been getting what amounts to a dole, performing no work. The new policy will be "no work, no pay," except in extreme cases, and a more careful check of those on relief rolls.

Hopkins today sent Dallas W. Dort, his ace investigator, to Borah's Senate office with a letter of introduction and an offer to sift his charges to the bottom. Hopkins said:

"There'll be quick action."

Borah, as he prepared to get his evidence in shape, declared:

"I will and I won't accede to Mr. Hopkins' request for a bill of particulars. I will give him the facts, but I won't give him the names of those persons who told me the facts.

"I have a great respect for Mr. Hopkins and I feel that if he will make a thorough investigation, general rather than bearing on any particular instance, he will find too much money is spent before it reaches those who need it.

"Everywhere I went last summer, all over the Northwest, I was greeted by committees of people on the relief roles complaining of these conditions. I came to the conclusion it needed general overhauling.

"In one village I was told that $240 went for administrative expenses in giving $370 to people on relief.

"I don't care to go into the political side of the matter. But relief administration is loaded down with unnecessary expenses. There are too many employes administering relief."

Since its creation on May 23, 1933, the FERA has made grants amounting to $1,473,301,226.

DOLE HEIRESS WEDS PORTEUS

Richmond, Nov. 10—Before an altar banked high with autumn flowers, Miss Elizabeth Dole, daughter of James Dole, Hawaiian "pineapple king," was married tonight in the Congregational Church, to David Hebden Porteus of Honolulu, Harvard law school student.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Mirriam Crane. The bride, a social worker at the Habit Clinic for Children at 48 Rutland street, South End, was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Barbara Dole. Samuel Clark, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was tendered the couple at the home of the brid 's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann.

The romance started in Honolulu where the Doles lived for several years until the bride's father returned to the United States a year ago to become chief of the food products section of the AAA.

3500 KILLED IN SPAIN'S REVOLT

Madrid, Nov. 10 (AP)—Spain's ill-starred revolution, now all but a lurid memory, was the bloodiest and most destructive in many decades.

Although chiefly confined to Asturias and Catalonia, it was estimated that the movement cost ten times as many lives as all the rest of the Spanish revolts in the last 50 years.

The government has refrained from issuing any official casualty lists, and censorship has prevented conjecture. But data carefully compiled by the Associated Press would seem to make the following estimates fairly conservative.

Dead—3500.

Wounded and injured—10,000.

Property loss—4,000,000,000 pesetas (almost $500,000,000 at currency exchange.)

Prisons today are crowded with rebels, and the overflow is handled by vessels converted into prison ships. It was estimated that more than 20,000 persons were arrested.

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Monday Armistice Day, Store Opens at One P. M.



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Be sure to see Wednesday's papers containing extra stamp coupons. Watch mysterious stamp girls on Wednesday. Visit Toyland for special event on Thursday.

Tomorrow at one o'clock we are opening our doors to the greatest celebration and Legal Stamp distribution ever offered our thousands of friends in Boston and vicinity. The entire week from November 12th to November 17th inclusive we will stage one of the nationally popular Jubilees. It means that each day you will be able to participate in special prize events and extra offers of the famous Legal Stamps which make a "NEW DEAL" in stamp distribution. There will be something doing every day, in every way, in every department and you will want to enjoy the savings each day offers. During the week there will be special distribution of Gift Party Tickets, Thrift Trail Tickets, Estimating Blanks and other offers which all of our sales force will gladly tell you about when you come in. It will pay you to make Houghton's your headquarters for savings, service, stamps, and satisfaction during our Jubilee Week. We will look for you to come in. We will look out for you when you arrive. We are preparing for a crowd but will, of course, take care of the individual. COME!

"Miss Legal Stamp" Contest

You do not have to make a purchase to enter the big "Miss Legal Stamp" estimating contest. The estimating blanks are given free and you may guess as often as you care to during the week. All blanks may be deposited in the contest box which will be conveniently located on our main floor.

JUBILEE WEEK VALUES

Men's and Women's 15c hdkfs

Women's in white linen—plain, embroidered in colors or white, and in bright block prints. Men's of sheer cotton with colored or white borders.

12 for $1

Houghton's street floor

Women's neckwear, scarfs

Newest style neckwear in satins and laces; scarfs of bright woolens, silks and novelties —plenty triangles in the lot—regularly 69c.

59c

Houghton's street floor

Women's winter handbags

Jaunty new big pouch and envelopes, smart new smaller bags. Some fitted with zippers, address books, pencils, combs—smooth and rough grains.

79c

Houghton's street floor

"Chateau Du Parc" soap

Of imported oils—flower-design complexion and bath soaps—Gardenia, Sweet Pea, Lavender and Jasmin odeurs.

9 cakes for $1

Houghton's street floor

Baby's 2 to 3 creepers

Adorable little broadcloth creepers in white, pink, blue or maize—daintily hand-embroidered and appliqued in a wide variety of designs.

59c

Houghton's second floor

Tots' 3-pc. coat sets

Cleverly designed — with matching hats. Two styles. One English type with velvet trimming—the other fur trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6.

10.98

Houghton's second floor

Each day hundreds of toys are unpacked for HOUGHTON'S TOY WORLD'S opening—awaited by thousands of anticipating youngsters— but before the formal opening we have arranged special price group sales — wise mothers will take advantage of these low prices which may not be repeated again before Christmas!

Houghton's Toyworld



Moon Mullins & Kayo Mechanical Toy

Yes! Your own comic strip hero on a fast-moving hand car with Kayo—a ball rings as they travel swiftly round and round the track. Set .....

89c



23-Pc. Perfection Lustre Tea Sets

Enough for a little girl to have five chums for tea—and a set like Mother's—of golden lustre-ware with flower patterns.

59c



'Sunny Suzy' Washing Machine with Wringer

Really truly washes Dolly's clothes—a large 11¼-in. high by 8-in. tub with suds mixer and wringer. Comes in green with ivory.

$1



Children's New Dial Typewriters

Complete alphabet and numbers—ensures but 1 shift key, two cylinder knobs—tastefully designed in black—measures 10 inches.

1.49



Electric Lighted Filling Station

What fun to own this complete service station with gas pumps, oil pumps, water can, hauling truck (with rubber tires)—13 pieces in all —equipped with electric batteries and bulbs.

98c



"Hug-Me" Dolls—She Cries and Sleeps

A Kiddie-Pal Baby 16 inches high — smartly dressed in pink, blue or white with lace trimmed bonnet to match, bootees, socks, rubber pants.

$1

JUBILEE WEEK VALUES

Men's Wool English ribbed hose

Winter weight—mostly black! Also fancy wool and cotton mixtures in fancy patterns. Sizes 10½ to 12.

2 Prs. $1

Houghton's street floor

Men's "Madewell" union suits

Extra warm cotton ribbed union suits with 2-button seat—short or long sleeve, ankle length. Regular sizes 36 to 46.
Extra sizes 48 to 50—$1.95.

1.65

Houghton's street floor

Wool or silk reefer mufflers

Bright colors and patterns in reefer wool mufflers; ideal for cold weather—also smart silk mufflers—in white and colors—you'll want several for Christmas gifts.

$1

Houghton's street floor

Molasses candies

Made from famous old recipes—healthful and delicious. Hard, crisp candies made with pure cane molasses.

Lb. 15c

Houghton's street floor

Women's silk hose

Slight irregulars of $1 and 1.29 hose —in pure silk chiffons and service weights. All full fashioned and reinforced for wear. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Pr. 59c

Houghton's street floor

Women's novelty sweaters

Smart new weaves and colors—dressy and sport sweaters with high turtle necks, V-necks with bows, novelty tie-necks—some with brushed wool effect collars. Sizes 34 to 40.

$1

Houghton's street floor

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NEEDY ABUSED, CHEATED IN BROOKLINE, REPORT CLAIMS

Selectmen to Act on Grave Charges Revealed After Survey by Expert; Doctors Accused of Reaping Rich Harvest

Insults and abusive treatment at the hands of Brookline welfare workers have been the portion of many destitute persons in the silver-spoon town that ranks as the richest community per capita in the world.

So harsh have been the methods of welfare investigators that many needy residents have denied themselves welfare food and cash relief rather than submit to further degradation.

Food orders have been misused by unscrupulous grocers to victimize persons already bowed by misfortune through excessive prices or short-weight sales.

These are only a few of the conditions revealed last night in the report of Clarence A. Bingham, efficiency expert, which brought from Selectman Thomas J. Brady the biting comment:

"This report shows that the selectmen, also serving as the board of public welfare, have not had time properly to oversee and administer the welfare work.

"A proper board should be designated which can do so."

WHAT REPORT CHARGES

Abounding in criticisms, the Bingham survey found:

That food prices vary as much as 100 per cent for persons using grocery orders.

That weight shortages existed in eight of 46 articles bought in typical test purchases.

That the number of complaints of rude treatment by welfare investigators was so large as to be a "surprise."

That of $12,000 spent on hospital care, the Brookline General Hospital, although charging $1 less than others, received only $55—a loss to the town of some $4000.

That two physicians received 279 of the 408 welfare medical cases and were given $4887 of the total of $6181 paid to doctors, although eight doctors got less than $10 each.

That $3130 in ERA allotments was lost to the town through delay in forwarding reports by welfare investigators.

CITES WOMAN'S CASE

Meeting behind closed doors next Tuesday night, the selectmen will thrash out the Bingham report in the presence of Arthur A. O'Shea, town ERA director, Miss Kate Ellis, agent of the welfare board, and a number of grocers whose sales have been investigated.

"One complainant we visited," Bingham's report stated, "was so destitute that a friendly neighbor took care of her for a few months and then advised her to apply to the welfare department.

"The treatment received is alleged to have been 'most insulting,' and the claim is made that after threatening to appeal to the board was $2 of personal money given to the applicant, which sum was repaid when the applicant was given work on the ERA."

Another needy applicant's sister telephoned a welfare worker for help, the report stated, only to have the worker slam the receiver on the hook.

The irregularities in grocery purchases included a variation of as much as 20 to 39 cents on a single peck of potatoes, the latter figure being more than 100 per cent higher than the price advertised in the store windows, the report declared.

"ONLY A DIME"

The checkup showed that grocers frequently gave back change for the unused part of orders, a practice forbidden by the welfare board, and that such articles as chewing gum, mail, ginger ale and cake were listed on bills, often under such names as "potatoes" or "shoulder."

"Thirty-six cents in change was marked on the slip as 'potatoes 15 cents, bread 11 cents, apple three cents,'" the report stated. "When the investigator explained that this only added up 29 cents, the proprietor said, 'The other dime won't be missed—I always put down different items for giving back change.'"

The merchants showed an "utter disregard" for the board's instructions, the report stated.

Other excessive prices discovered included a range of 100 per cent on canned baked beans, almost the same difference on cabbage, with a 50 per cent variation on eggs of the same brand or classification.

"In actual figures," the report continued, "$2366.86 of bills were properly rendered, while $6173 were lacking proper auditing data. So many were of the 'John Jones $5 for Groceries' type that analyses were impossible."

Testing prices for the week of September 15, 1934, the investigator found a family order to cost $12.68 as compared with $10.42 in town, where a fixed price method of buying was used. It was estimated that by the latter method the town would save $1800 on every $10,140 of groceries purchased.

Concerning medical work, the report explained that of the $6181



THOMAS J. BRADY

paid to doctors, one doctor got 189 cases and was paid $2504 in 12 months covered by the survey.

"At least two welfare patients stated that employes of the welfare department had recommended another physician in place of their family doctor," it said.

Selectman William J. Hickey, Jr., said of the report last night:

"It would not be fair to other members of the board to comment on the report until a study of it is made Tuesday evening. But it should be remembered that the board voted unanimously to make the report public and that it voted in the same way to make the survey in the first place.

"The report shows many things that I was not familiar with when I served on the welfare board," said Representative Philip G. Bowker, former selectman. "It is obviously impossible for the board under the present set-up to know the details of the work."

LUDLOW MILLS UNDER GUARD

Ludlow, Nov. 10—Quiet reigned at the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates plant here today with the mills shut down until Tuesday and a strong force of State troopers, Springfield and Ludlow police and special mill guards on duty.

Pickets from the group of 1200 workers on strike continued to parade before the mill but police were keeping them well in hand and anticipated no trouble.

The mills closed last night until Tuesday morning. There is a force of 350 workers in the mechanical department of the mill who have refused to join the strike. Efforts of pickets and strikers to induce them to join resulted in two outbreaks here during the past week.

In Springfield district court today Mitchell F. Witowski, 20, of Newton street, Wilbraham, son of a striker, was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery. He pleaded not guilty and his case was continued for hearing Nov. 26.

He was arrested on a charge of throwing a stone at Frank Laughman, machinist in the mill e.s. the latter was leaving the plant yesterday noon.

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71 SUMMER STREET

Maisie Ward Sheed to Talk at Cenacle

Maisie Ward Sheed of the Catholic Evidence Guild of London will answer the question, "Has Christianity Failed," in a lecture at Cenacle Convent, Lake street, Brighton, next Sunday night.

Truck Hits Ttree, Driver Injured

Taunton, Nov 10—Leo Conroy, 31, driver for the G. A. Woods News Co, is on the danger list at Morton hospital with serious injuries resulting from the crash of his motor truck on the Mansfield-Taunton road this morning.

Jimmy Walker to Write for Britons

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Jimmy Walker, former mayor of New York, disclosed today he is going to try his hand at journalism.

He has signed an indefinite contract to write a weekly column for the Sunday Dispatch.

Hunt Fingerprints in $1200 Safe Job

Fingerprint experts were busy yesterday afternoon hunting clues in the $1200 safe-break in a North End grocery company to which crackesmen broke through the wall from an adjoining building and blew open the safe.

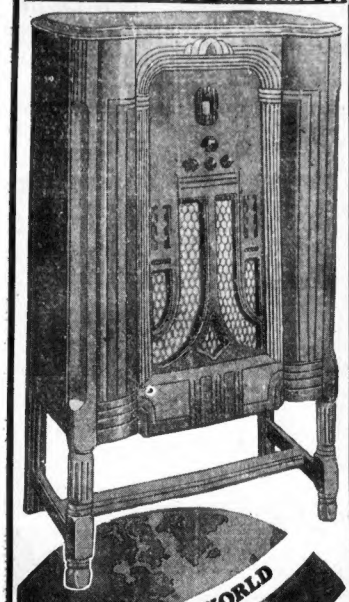
Hatch Takes Old Post in Campaign

Reappointment of Francis W. Hatch, advertising man, as chairman of the publicity committee of the Emergency Campaign of 1935, the post he held with the 1934 organization, was announced yesterday by Oscar W. Hausserman, general chairman

Bay State Army Officer Suicide

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 10 (INS)—Lieutenant Harold Francis Hale 43, U. S. A., committed suicide last night aboard the army transport Chaumont, military officials announced here today. Hale's home was at Westfield, Mass.

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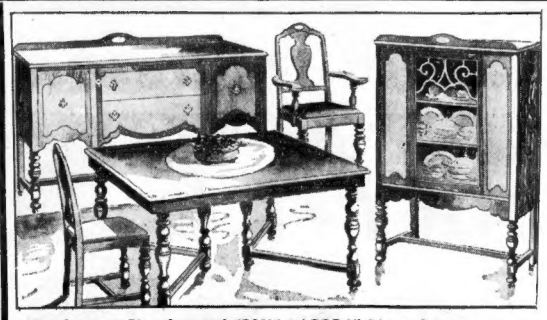
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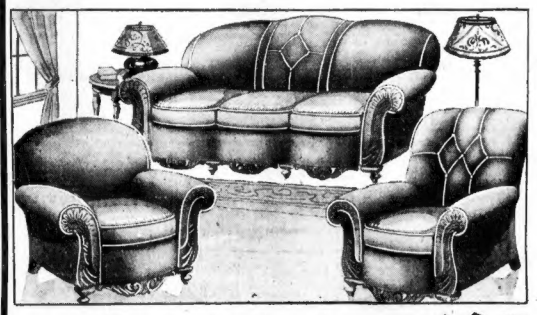


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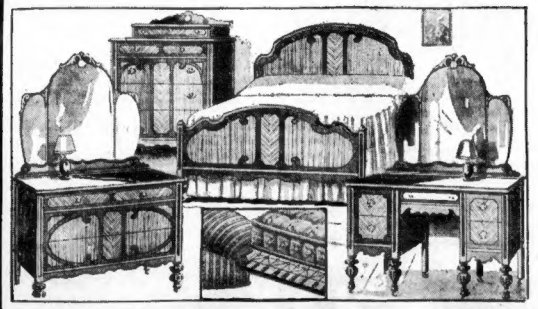
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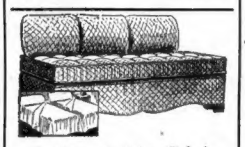
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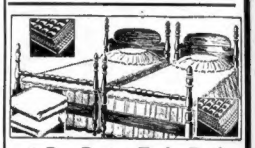
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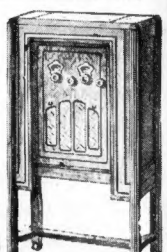
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BUSINESS UP TREND NOTED, BIG XMAS RUSH EXPECTED

Inventories Sharply Reduced as Merchants Stock Up for Season's Trade; Retail Sales Show Decided Gain in Contrast to 1933

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New York, Nov. 10—From far and near come reports of expanding business. In sharp contrast with the autumn slump of 1933, most business barometers have been slowly gaining since Labor day.

Retail trade has quickened markedly in the past ten weeks, prompting merchants to prepare for the best Christmas season in three or four years.

November and December are normally months of slackening operations in the nations factories, but the strength of the current situation leads business analysts to look for the smaller than usual yearly let-down in manufacturing, while goods already produced are distributed to eager Christmas shoppers.

This is because inventories in most business lines have been sharply reduced, and consumer demand should penetrate quickly to the manufacturer. The situation was radically different at this time last year. Industry has just come through a summer of hectic artificial stimulation, as goods were turned out at a feverish pace to beat rising material prices and higher operating costs under the codes. This year, a pronounced lull developed late in June, and the autumn resumption has been slow and cautious.

Business analysts acknowledge that the autumn revival of manufacturing this year has not been striking, but many see in the recent trends the laying of a base for continued gains, unless unforeseen obstacles are encountered. The first stimulus is expected from the automobile industry, which will within the next few weeks begin active work on 1935 models. Much of the strength of retail trade has been laid to government expenditure, but administration spokesmen have made it plain that this cannot be curtailed any faster than private industry can take up the burden of maintaining mass purchasing power.

How rapidly business can do this remains to be seen, but analysts note a pronounced improvement in business sentiment in the past few weeks, and hopes are held that with the bitter pre-election controversies out of the way, now that election day has come and gone, sentiment will continue to improve. Heavy industries such as steel and building are still the conspicuous laggards.

Boston Store Sales Up 7 P. C.

A 7 per cent increase in department store sales in the Boston area for the month of October, over the previous month, was reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

The report also recorded a 6 per cent increase in sales for 1934 to date. The report, compiled from figures furnished by 329 stores in 245 leading cities of the country, showed that national department store sales gained 11 per cent in October over the same month a year ago and 13 per cent gain in the period from January to October of this year.

Mother's Absence Saddens Beatriz

Rome, Nov. 10 (US-INS)—Her mother's refusal to come to Rome was today the one disappointment of the former Infanta Beatriz of Spain who has been showered with flowers and telegrams of felicitations on her engagement to Prince Alexander Torlonia.

London, Nov. 10 (US-INS)—Former Queen Victoria of Spain's consent to the marriage of her elder daughter will not be withheld, her secretary said today.

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ing her hat down over one eye. As well ask the tiger to give up meat.

President Roosevelt, still fighting unemployment and want, appoints a committee to deal with social difficulties, including idleness, with Dr. Frank B. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, at the head of it. Other men on the well-chosen committee are Gerard Swope, head of General Electric; George Berry, of the Printing Pressmen's Union; Prof. Raymond Moley, who knows about things; Walter Teagle, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and President Green of the American Federation of Labor. That collection of men, with others added, should be able to do something.

It is proposed to build "a nation-wide system of broad, landscaped roads connecting the government's national parks with the great cities." Such road building on a gigantic national scale, especially if it were extended East and West and North and South to the boundaries of the United States, connecting with Mexico and Canada, would be valuable. It ought to include long, wide stretches for airplane landings along the highways, with provisions for the much bigger planes that are coming. For long journeys, flying will soon be much more important than railroading or automobiling.

Ten hours between New York and San Francisco, six hours from Chicago to Miami, twelve hours from Portland, Me., to San Diego, Cal., will soon be routine, commonplace.

The Pennsylvania road has ordered fifty streamlined locomotives, with the idea of greatly increasing railroad speed, which is good news. Still better news is that General Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania, a real railroad man, is not seriously ill, as was reported, but simply taking a rest in Miami. If you had been running a big railroad system since 1929, you also would want a rest.

Dr. Fox, new president of Union College, says higher education for all is doomed in the new era.

The idea that everybody is fit for college has led to making the college fit for anybody, and has injured standards, says Dr. Fox.

Real "higher education" for all, or for a few, is not to be obtained in college. Such an education comes, if at all, in the first forty or fifty years after leaving college. Schools and colleges are merely mental gymnasiums in which young men and women learn to use their minds, and concentrate, if they learn anything, which many do not.

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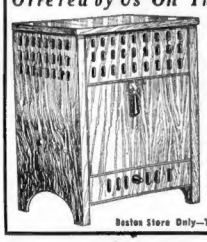


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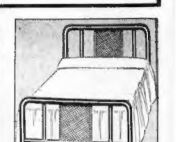
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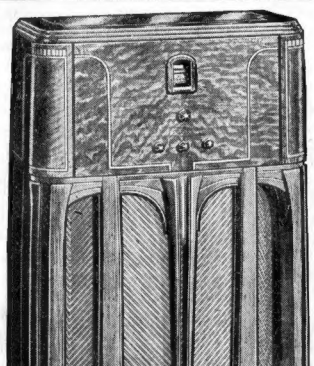


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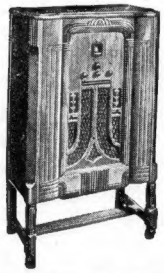
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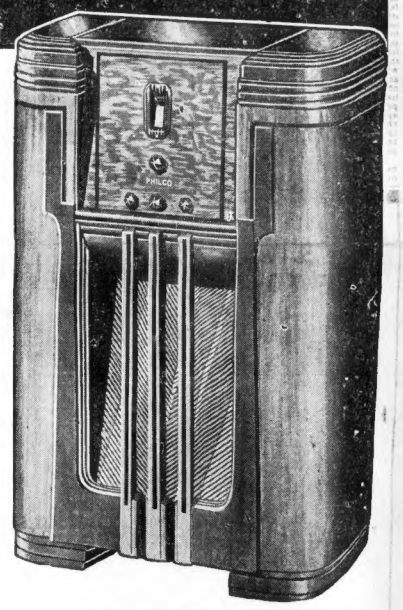
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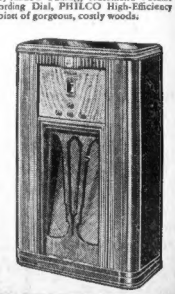
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Curley's First Message Gives Hope to Idle in Great Public Works Plans

NEXT GOVERNOR AIMS TO GET U. S. AID TO HELP REVIVE STATE'S INDUSTRIES

By JOHN GAVIN

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A fleeting view of his plans and policies as governor of Massachusetts was given to the Boston Sunday Advertiser by James M. Curley, governor-elect.

In what may be regarded as his first major message to the people, he discussed his new job with engaging candor and a remarkable disregard of traditional pomp.

Caught at Jamaicaway, as he was about to leave for the South on a vacation, he proved as blunt as he was when on campaign.

He spoke of extending the Huntington avenue subway from Arlington street to the Boston Opera House.

Of course it would be a hopelessly expensive project unless the federal government came through with 50 per cent of th cost, he declared.

The governor-elect seemed to think that the federal government would.

He's had several conversations with Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

One gathers that he has assurances the undertaking will go through, and with aid from Washington.

"Votes Overlooked"

The election that put him in inspired him to a new crusade.

"A day and a half after the polls closed, some rural districts were still counting the votes," he remarked, with cynical amusement.

"Or maybe they weren't counting them. Looks like some of the Democratic votes were overlooked.

"In any case, such districts should be compelled by law to complete the count within a reasonable time. If more clerks are needed, let's hire them."

One of the things Curley probably will do is abolish Charlestown State Prison.

He'll initiate the abolition by transferring all prisoners to Norfolk. He understands he can do that by himself.

He regards Charlestown as a barbaric relic of another age. It is very old, and far from a model prison.

Governor Curley, like Mayor Curley, will never turn a deaf ear to the worthy poor.

"Nobody who is deserving will go hungry while I'm in the chair," he declared.

Winning after a fight with virtually all the leaders, Curley goes into office without promises and without ties.

"Nobody pulls the strings," he asserted. "I'm working for the people. There are no go-betweens."

Returning to Police Commissioner Hultman, Mr. Curley said:

"If he stays in and his term expires during my administration, I shall name a successor with a right good will."

"Have you anyone in mind?" the interviewer inquired.

"It's too early," he answered. "But it will be a strong man, able to dominate the forces without antagonizing it."

"A Democrat?" the reporter persisted.

"Not necessarily," said Mr. Curley. "But let's cut the cant, and get this right.

"Most of the appointments I submit to the Council will be of Democrats. I'm a party man."

Insurance Commissioner Brown won't rate re-appointment because the governor-elect thinks he has jacked the auto insurance rates up too high.

"Too high by at least a third," he elaborated.

"It occurs to me there is some sinister sort of alliance between adjusters and insurance company officials.

"It will be one of my objectives to arrange things so that the ordinary man of small income may drive a car without bankrupting himself.

"I can think of many men more sympathetic to such a program than Mr. Brown."

Mr. Ryan will be out as registrar of motor vehicles because Mr. Curley doesn't think he is a good registrar.

He considers Ryan sat with his hands folded while the insurance racket was perfected. And he does not think Ryan's record in office entitles him to consideration.

As governor, he'll work along with the Republican Legislature and the Republican Council as long as they work along with him.

He hopes they will accept the verdict of the people, and leave politics outside when the state's business is under consideration.

If they don't—

Well, there's always that weekly broadcast by himself and the vitriolic Dick Grant.

Electrify Railways

The new governor will resume his campaign to eliminate grade crossings and either electrify or Diesel-engine railroads entering Massachusetts.

A combination of state and federal officials and the potentates of the roads would be necessary.

His housing scheme is very close to his heart. It is the kernel of his work-and-wages philosophy.

With the cities, towns and state in building, there would be an upswing in all the trades.

Mr. Curley has no intention of dropping his crusade against the Governor's Council, meanwhile getting along as best he can with the Council he will have.

The new governor doesn't look with a kindly eye on the Boston Finance Commission.

"It's an agency for discrediting and belittling Democrats," he said.

"I am informed there is a bill under consideration to do away with the thing.

"If it passes, I'll sign it, and with a flourish."

Nor does he moon too much over the Board of Tax Appeals.

Said Mr. Curley:

"A good lawyer has told me if the board continues as it has been, soon there'll be nobody taxed but the people too poor to hire a lawyer.

"I am going to try to figure out a way to do away with it."

As was his custom as mayor of Boston, Governor Curley will organize an advisory group of industrial, commercial, educational, religious and civic leaders.

For years, he has been observing with concern the drift of textile and boot and shoe industries toward the South and West.

Keep the Codes

Not being a quack, he has no panacea. But he has an idea.

"I shall, as governor of Massachusetts, urge that low-pay countries which have not paid their honest debt to us be stopped from dumping their products in this country," he averred.

"By tariffs, this may be achieved. It is essential to the welfare of Massachusetts.

"Furthermore, I shall urge the President and his advisors in the New Deal to keep after the codes.

"Some hopeless reactionaries in this state feel the codes are a detriment.

"They are a priceless boon to the Bay State. They enforce a certain measure of uniformity in wages and hours. And the reason we have been losing industries is that southern and western states have been allowing lower wages and longer hours and the unrestricted use of women and children in industry."

Curley is confident Washington will lend a sympathetic ear to his plea.

"If the case is presented right," and who can present it more eloquently than he!

Mr. Curley left Boston with the intention of dropping in on the President at Washington.

Curley will work in close harmony with Roosevelt and his cabinet. He will forward humanitarian legislation.

He says:

"I don't expect as much pigheaded self righteousness among Republicans as I have been finding.

"Maybe the election has convinced them there is something wrong with their philosophy."

Like most Bostonians of imagination, whatever their descent, Curley is intrigued by the history of the early fishing and shipping industries here.

In office, he will stimulate both industries insofar as he may.

Curley and Daughter at White House



GOVERNOR-ELECT JAMES M. CURLEY and his daughter, Mary, leaving the White House after President Roosevelt congratulated the next governor and discussed national problems with him for more than half an hour.

CURLEY-ELY BATTLE LOOMS OVER STATE APPOINTMENTS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

As an anti-climax to the bitter gubernatorial campaign which brought about the triumphant election of James M. Curley and all but dealth the G.O.P. its death blow, knock-down-drag-out battle between the governor-elect and Governor Ely is well in the making.

Skirmishing which started before the departure of Curley for a rest in the South is expected to give way to heavy cannonading when the Governor-elect gets into harness again.

In scorning the expressed wish of the Governor-elect that he refrain from making last minute appointments, the former mayor and many of his friends feel that Ely not only has gone out of his way to show his animosity for Curley but is making a disdainful gesture to the hundreds of thousands of citizens in all parts of the state who returned Curley a winner.

FIND CURLEY JUSTIFIED

Under the mandate given the Governor-elect, they further feel that in the present emergency Curley was entirely justified in his request—that full co-operation with President Roosevelt and his recovery policies makes it imperative that his assistants be friendly and in full accord with his aims.

While the governor has made no major appointments since the exchange of opinions between himself and the governor-elect, the naming of Frederick W. Enwright, Lynn publisher and arch enemy of Curley, to the trustee of the state infirmary in Tewksbury, has aroused resentment within the ranks of the former Boston mayor.

According to reliable reports, several other bitter opponents of Curley, men who boiled their own party for Bacon after the primary defeat of General Cole, are to be rewarded by the governor within the next two weeks.

Prominent among these is being mentioned the name of J. Paul Keefe, former campaign manager for Ely and the man who performed the same office for General Cole. Keefe, the report has it, will be given the vacancy on the Boston licensing board caused by the recent death of Arthur J. Selfridge of Boston.

Approximately 50 positions, among them more than a dozen of the key positions in state service, will be at the disposal of Governor Ely prior to the inauguration of Governor-elect on January 3.

Among those will be: commissioner of agriculture, $6000; the three members of the new racing commission, chairman receiving $5000 a year and the other two commissioner $4000 each; chief of inspections, $4000; commissioner of labor and industries, $7500.

Two associate commissioners of labor and industry, $4000 each; chairman of the board of parole, $5000; fire marshal, $4000; associate commissioner of civil service, $2000; director of registration, $2400, chairman of the public utilities commission, $8000; chairman of the tax appeal board, $7500.

Member of the board of registration of barbers, $2500; chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, $8200; superintendent of buildings, $3780 to $4500; boxing commissioner, $3500; budget commissioner, $6500, and deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions, $2400 to $2940.

Aside from the ticklish situation caused over appointments, the status of the incoming Legislature, where great gains in both houses accrued to the Democrats, is attracting considerable interest.

RECOUNTS ASKED

The present lineup gives the Republicans and Democrats exactly 20 seats apiece in the Senate. If unchanged by two recounts that will take place, there is a chance that the organization of that body will present a problem. But there is good reason to believe that the Republicans, unless given a clear majority, will offer no opposition to the election of a Democratic president.

In the lower branch of the legislature the present party lineup is Republicans 124, Democrats 116. There are nine recounts asked for. To capture the speakership from the Republicans the Democrats will have to gain five of the contested seats.

Curley, Roosevelt Discuss Recovery

Continued from First Page

pressed by Postmaster-General Farley in the victory that lies before the Democratic party again in 1936.

"President Roosevelt will be elected by acclamation. He deserves to be.

SEES LESS DOLE

"The Democratic party will remain in power so long as it deserves to be in power. It now deserves to be and there is no reason to assume it will be unfaithful or unresponsive to the enormous trust reposed in it by the people of America. This administration received the vote of confidence which it had earned.

"You ask me of welfare relief in the future in Massachusetts. I believe the demands will not be so great as they were last winter.

"Economic and business conditions are improving. They are improving slowly, so slowly at times as to be almost imperceptible. But the improvement is here and it is steady. In volume and in speed, it is much greater than some financial interests are willing to admit.

DAUGHTER STIRRED

"As you move about at night, you notice the smoke from factory chimneys and the factories lighted where night crews are at work. The faithful barometers of business indicate the improvement beyond doubt."

Miss Curley said she was deeply moved by the opportunity she had enjoyed to sit in the presence of the President of the United States and hear him discuss the important affairs of government. She said she thought the President looked very well but that in his eyes there was indication of the strain which his vast responsibilities have placed upon him.

Mr. Curley rested quietly at a local hotel during the greater part of the day and received a few friends from Massachusetts now resident here. He and Miss Curley left tonight for Sea Island, a resort off the Georgia coast, where they will vacation.

Mary Opposes Women in Politics

By ANN MARSTERS

Mary Curley is the girl whom the Governor-elect wants always at his side. And Mary is always there, competent and smiling, and with an adoring and rather maternal concern for her victorious father, James M. Curley.

Mary does not take her responsibilities lightly. Her father, she says, is her career.

"But if it weren't for father," said Mary, "I don't think I'd have anything to do with politics."

Now she is about to tell the world that she doesn't believe women should dabble in politics. She repeats the old conviction of the anti-feminists that the woman's place is in the home."

But Mary, being a woman, believes staunchly in feminine influence over man, meaning, in this instance, politicians.

"The home," she said, "should always be the most important thing, and women have no right to put all their energy and interest in politics or clubs or causes.

"Nevertheless, women can be such a fine influence in politics if they are reasonably well-informed about its mechanism. So many women take no interest in such things, even though they vote on election day. Some don't even bother to vote. They abuse the rights they fought for by being disinterested or ignorant of political issues."

Mary Curley expects no more of women than this: "That they know the ability and the policies of candidates so that they may be able to vote for the best man."

"Because," she went on, "what is done politically concerns everyone individually."

Such is the opinion of the next First Lady of Massachusetts, who is so occupied with political matters that she "hasn't time to think of anything else."

Mary is tremendously proud of her father, tremendously happy over his success.

"He is," she said, "just the type of man that Massachusetts needs right now. He has that marvelous combination of imagination and courage—which is so strange-ly lacking in our average politician.

"It takes imagination to conceive projects which will better conditions; it takes courage to carry them out.

"And nothing daunts my father. The bigger the problem, the more sure he is to solve it.

"I think there is no limit to the heights he can attain in politics. I'm sure he would be a success in anything he attempted. He has, you know, a remarkable mind."

But with all her pride and happiness, Mary had hoped that her father would retire from public life.

"It seems that we have no real life of our own," she said. "Father eats and sleeps politics—and I think he always will. And of course I'm glad that I can take a little of the burden off his shoulders. I can be housekeeper, part-time secretary, and entertainment committee. And we are very good friends.

"His mind has always been a source of amazement to me. For instance, he can talk about glass or rugs or antiques with as much authority as he can discuss economics. He's always been a prodigious reader, and he seems to remember everything he's ever read.

"It's marvelous for me to have such a companion. I think he's a very great man, and he's going to be a great governor."

Oh, yes, Mary is tremendously proud of her father—and her father, if you should ask him, would tell you that he is equally as proud of Mary.

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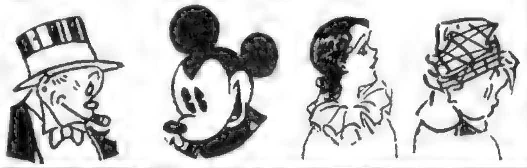
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BY

"Uncle Bob"



Ha, ha, ha, ha. Good morning boys and girls! This is your old friend Uncle Bob, and I have a big surprise story for you today. Of course, some of my little friends are so smart that they can read the story themselves, but those of you who aren't old enough for school will want Mother or Daddy to help, so listen carefully while my message is being read.

Next Sunday, November 18, the Boston Sunday Advertiser will have TWENTY PAGES OF FUNNIES. Now, isn't that a wonderful surprise?

We all know that the Boston Sunday Advertiser has always had the most and the best funnies characters famous all over America and even way over in Europe. How we've laughed and laughed at the antics of "Jiggs and Maggie," "Polly and Her Pals," "Skippy," and one and only Mickey Mouse, "Barney Google," "Bunky," the naughty "Katzenjammer Kids," and the others.

OODLES OF THRILLS

And thrills! Ooooo, oodles of them in the adventures of "Jungle Jim," "Flash Gordon," "Way Out West," "Tim Tyler," and often Chester Nebb.

With all of the old favorites will be in the bigger comics section together with new pictures and stories that will bring you lots and lots of laughs and exciting adventures that will make you tingle all over when you see and hear them.

How would you like to hear some secrets about the new funnies? All right, I'll tell you first, but YOU don't have to keep it a secret for you have permission to tell all your friends. Will you do that?

Just wait 'till you see what happens to the Snow Man in "Fabiettes." That's on the page with "Little Annie Rooney," which you saw first last Sunday. You're sure to love little Joey, Ming Foo, the faithful Chinese servant and everyone else in this dandy adventure series.

Then on the page opposite "Barney Google" are two brand new comics, one about an African animal that wears a striped coat (guess what it is), and another about a funny messenger boy called "Needlenose Noonan." Even your mother and daddy will laugh at this one.

YOU CAN ALL LAUGH

Be sure to have your mother or big sister look at the new funny, "When Mother Was a Girl," and then, on the same page, you can all laugh at Bingy's college adventures in "Dumb Dora." Try and color those college pennants on that page because one is for our own Boston College.

There is one page I want every boy and girl to read, especially the boys, because I hope that the world is full of boys who do just what that little fellow does in "Just Kids."

Most everyone loves dogs. That's why you will love "Pete's Pup," though he is only a common little yaller feller. "Pete the Tramp," who was in the funnies a long, long time ago, is back to make fun for you and so is "Little Jimmy." Oh Boy! There are mountains 'n' everything with Jimmy next Sunday.

You'll find Junior Van Swagger with his Mother and Daddy, "Tillie the Toiler" and Mac, "The Little King," "Blondie," "Toonerville Folks," "Toots and Casper," and "Dinglehoofer and His Dog Adolph" all in the funnies next Sunday.

I want all of my regular friends (and I hope there are lots of them) together with new ones to be sure and get the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday because I promise you the biggest and best comics section you ever saw.

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OOOO! SAYS "UNCLE BOB"! See Blimpo, the hippo, with Hans and Fritz on his back. He opens his big mouth and gobbles the Captain's fruit. "Bah,"' shouts the angry Captain. "Waugh," grunts the hippo, and Edward Conway, four, and sister, Carolyn, seven, of Jamaica Plain, look, listen and laugh with high glee. (Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

TEN BOYS HELD IN TRAIN PLOT

Framingham, Nov. 10—The near-wrecking of at least three passenger trains on the Lowell branch of the New Haven Railroad within the past week was revealed here today with the arrests of 10 boys charged with placing obstructions across the tracks.

The boys, all under 15 years of age, were taken into custody by Chief of Police William W. Holbrook, following a secret investigation he conducted with railroad police officers.

It was revealed that a week ago the wrecking of a crowded Lowell-bound passenger train was barely avoided when the engineer sighted a large iron bar across the tracks. He applied the emergency brakes and brought the locomotive to a stop within three feet of the obstruction, which, officials said, would have derailed the train.

The following day track walkers discovered that railroad spikes had been driven into a "frog" where the railroad tracks cross over near Framingham Center. Railroad officials declared the spikes would have derailed the first train.

A third possible wreck was prevented when track walkers found a large iron plate, used to join rails, which had been removed and



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The Weather

Boston and vicinity: Rain Sunday morning, probably clearing in the afternoon, colder Sunday night; Monday fair; increasing southeast or east winds possibly becoming strong.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Rain Sunday morning, probably clearing in afternoon; colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine—Rain or snow Sunday, somewhat colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

Eastern New York—Rain and slightly colder in early morning, followed by clearing in extreme south and cloudy and colder, probably light rain or snow in north and central portions Sunday. Monday fair.

CONDITIONS

The disturbance that was over Nova Scotia Friday night has moved northeastward beyond Newfoundland. The disturbance that was over the northern lake region has moved slowly east southeastward to the lower lake region.

These disturbances have caused rain, mostly light, in the middle Atlantic states and the lake region. The temperature has risen in the north Atlantic states, while it has fallen almost generally between the Rocky and Appalachian Mountains.

The indications are for precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, Sunday in New England and New York, otherwise generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday. The temperature will be somewhat lower in New York Sunday and in the Atlantic states Sunday night.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook — Increasing southeast or east winds, possibly becoming strong, except near Sandy Hook and shifting to northwest over south and central portions and overcast weather with rain Sunday.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON YESTERDAY

	8 A M	Noon	8 P M
Barometer	30.30	—	30.13
Temperature	37	46	46
Relative Humidity	67	62	75
Wind Direction	W	S	S E.
Wind Velocity	7	7	12
Weather	Cldy	P Cldy	Rain
Precipitation for 12 hrs.	0	—	T.

AT OTHER WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	mn	mx		mn	mx
Abilene	54	—	Montreal	32	34
Albany	32	46	Nantucket	39	52
Atlantic City	40		New Haven	34	51
BOSTON	36	49	New Orleans	64	80
Buffalo	38	43	New York	38	51
Charleston	52	68	Northfield	24	41
Chicago	40	42	Philadelphia	40	52
Cincinnati	46	54	Pittsburgh	40	48
Denver	34	60	Portland, Me	32	44
Eastport	28	36	Portland, Or	54	
Galveston	70	80	San Francisco	54	60
Hatteras	50	64	St. Louis	50	62
Helena	44	51	St. Paul	32	42
Jacksonville	60	77	Seattle	42	60
Kansas City	42	60	Tampa	62	-
Los Angeles	56	74	Vicksburg	62	
Memphis	48	73	Washington	38	48
Miami	74	78	Winston	22	50
Montgomery	52	80			

CALENDAR FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 1934

Sun rises ... 6:30 a. m.
Sun sets ... 4:27 p. m.
Length of day ... 10.0 hours
Moon rises ... 11:14 a. m.
Moon sets ... 8:28 p. m.
High tide ... 1:43 a. m.
Height of tide ... 9.0 feet
High tide ... 1:31 p. m.
Height of tide ... 10.5 feet
First quar. Nov. 14, 39m. evening. W.
Full Moon, Nov. 20, 11h. 26m., evening. W.
Last quar. Nov. 29, 0h. 39m., morning. E.
New Moon, Dec. 6, 23m., evening. E.
Light all vehicles at 4:58 p. m.

MEAL THEN CELL FOR HUNGRY BOY

A 15-year-old boy's plea that hunger had driven him to break into a Waltham home in search of something to eat won him a hearty meal last night—but failed to save him from being turned over to police.

Returning home from a shopping trip, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cutler surprised the boy in the kitchen of their Charles street home.

He attempted to bluff them with a shout of "hands up" while he brandished a flashlight, but Cutler collared him.

The boy pleaded that he had broken into the house because he was desperately hungry. While Mrs. Cutler set out a hearty supper for the intruder, Cutler phoned police. He was allowed to finish his meal—and then taken to Waltham police station.

A kitchen window had been broken to gain entry and $2 was missing from a metal coin box.

Borah Only G. O. P. Who Has Not Lost Voice, Says 'Bugs'

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

That big clinker in the grate is the Republican Phoenix bird attempting to rise from the cinders of the Blue Eagle.

Senator Borah warns the old line politicians that the G. O. P. had better smuggle some new Chinamen into the party.

He points out that there is no use whistling in the dark when the other guy is paying the electric light bills. If the Republicans want to survive they must organize on liberal lines and face the future with a song in their hearts.

The fact that Senator Borah is still talking proves him to be a worthy foe and a great battler. The other lads are speechless.

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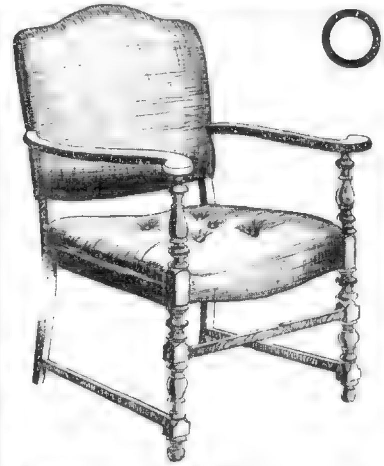
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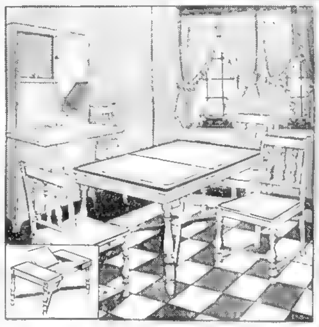
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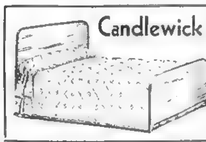
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'HOW I DODGED POLICE,' TOLD BY KAMINSKI

'I Stole Clothes and Money is Connecticut, Read of My Being Trapped in New York'

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10. While reports were circulating that Alexander Kaminski, two-time jail breaker in Springfield, Mass., and killer in his first escape, was being cornered here [illegible] in Connecticut, Kaminski was reading all about it in Times sq., New York, he revealed tonight.

Kaminski [illegible] started back [illegible] of his wanderings [illegible] jail break, eight weeks ago, while he was awaiting sentence to the Massachusetts electric chair.

"When I got out of the Springfield jail," Kaminski said, "I still had on my prison suit—gray trousers and the white and black shirt—so I took care to keep out of sight while tramping about nine miles to Thompsonville over the state at Connecticut.

STEALS OTHER CLOTHES

"There I pulled a couple of house jobs to get some other clothes and threw my prison clothes away. Then I stole a car from a garage and started in the direction of Danbury. I drove the better part of a day and finally decided I would stop to get something to eat.

"I drove the machine into a secluded field hidden from the road and started on foot to beg food from a house nearby. When I came back in sight of the car, I saw a farmer looking it over. As I watched him, he started off for a nearby house as though he was going to call police, so I left the car there and started east toward Hartford on foot.

"When I got to that city I decided to lay low for a time. I needed money, so I went to Manchester, where I puled a safe job in a coal office. After a while I thought I'd try to go on. Although I saw cops all around me on the streets and passed them along the roads, they din't recognize he and I slipped through their lines toward New York.

READ OF HIMSELF

"When I got there, I sought papers every day at the Times Square out-of-town newspaper stand and read how they had me 'cornered' in the woods and how I had been 'seen' here and there by somebody.

"One day I went into a barber shop for a haircut and I got on friendly terms with the barber right away. I thought I'd try a little psychology on him. I told him my blond moustache was a disappointment to me because it was so light a color and it didn't show. He suggested he put a little black dye on it and I consented as though the idea was all his.

"After he had dyed the moustache, he put some more on my eyebrows. Then I suggested my hair ought to be touched up a little with the same stuff so I'd match up all around. He dyed the hair. Of course I've had to do my own touching up on it since.

"Well, after a while I decided to come to Albany so I got on the bus. When we changed buses at Kingston I had to go and forget my bag. And then I did the most foolish thing I could have done—I called for the bag at the station."

Banish Shyster to Stop Crime, U. S. Atty. Ford's Frank View

"We Lawyers Must Speed Up Purging of Profession or State Will Take Job"

If unethical lawyers could be brought immediately before a stern [illegible] impartial tribunal, shysterism would [illegible] overnight, and the smarter forms of criminality would go out of fashion.

Credit the thought to Francis J. W. Ford, United States district-attorney for Massachusetts.

In an exclusive interview with the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday [illegible] here took the wraps off and talked frankly and forcefully about law [illegible] and the problems with which it is [illegible].

"When an attorney is accused of improper conduct he is called before the Bar Association committee," he commented.

"But Bar Association processes are notoriously slow. Every student of human conduct understands that punishment must be swift to be effective."

"Do you think the agency for the trial of crooked lawyers should be governmental?" the reporter asked.

"I'm not quite prepared to say," he replied. "We lawyers constitute a guild.

"Certainly, however, we must speed up our methods of purging our own profession of undesirables. If we don't, the state will have to take the duty over."

[illegible] of President Roosevelt [illegible]

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

"To suppress crime," he said, "there must be co-operation between the federal and local authorities.

"In the last year the federal police have made an amazing record.

"Maybe it's not quite sporting, but I must give my own view that the reason is the federals are fairly free from political control.

"I seem to see an increasing tendency to co-operate with the department of justice men on the part of city and state police.

"To illustrate the necessity for such co-operation, we need look no further than the Charles Urschel kidnaping case.

"The guilty in that case fled across many state borders. Local authorities were balked. Local jurisdiction is limited.

"I do not anticipate that there ever will be in this country an engine such as Scotland Yard.

"Constitutional restrictions, states' rights and a hundred other things forbid.

"Only co-operation will do the job. As a federal office holder, I am always scrupulously careful not to tread on the toes of a city or state official, or invade their powers."

NEW LAW HELPS

A comparatively new law that Ford thinks will accelerate punishment of violence and serve to end racketeering is the one making it a federal offense for a felon or a witness to a felony to cross a state line to escape prosecution or inquiry.

"As a result of the legislation putting power in the hands of the federals, 1164 fugitives from justice were turned back to their respective jurisdictions in one year," he recalled yesterday.

[illegible] the public helps the law [illegible] agencies [illegible] campaign [illegible] not be as effective as it should be.

Mr. Ford is a realist. He discusses [illegible] detection without illusions. He said:

"Maybe the detective magazines don't mention it, but most of the malefactors are caught on tips.

"Persons who see or know of crime have an obligation to inform the authorities."

The Lindbergh case brought to [illegible] abhorrence of [illegible] the D. A. has [illegible].

"Body snatching is the most contemptible form of crime," he declared.

"But it is the natural outcome of the orgy of lawnessess that flourished during the prohibition era.

"It is unfortunate that the stealing and killing of the Lindbergh baby was required to shock the public into a realization of the dastardly purposes of those who live without the law.

"I trust that the tragic lesson has not been lost. It would be doubly tragic to miss it.

"I'm not suggesting that the man in the street turn himself into a stool-pigeon.

"But when a major crime is committed everyone should constitute himself an agent of the Department of Justice."



U. S. ATTORNEY FRANCIS J. W. FORD

Kaminski, Guard Killer, Captured

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and then admitted ownership. He was asked to go to police headquarters and assented. He had no weapon on him.

Kaminski denied that he had a police record and said he carried the revolver merely as a safeguard because he usually had large sums of money with him.

"I never carry a gun with me," he said. "I just have it handy."

Questioned about the saws, some of which were of a peculiar type [illegible] used by burglars and small [illegible] in sawing on curves, Kaminski said he used in his trade as an automobile mechanic.

[illegible] from a number of police departments throughout the country and in Canada were brought into Chief Smurl's office at his request, including two



ALEXANDER KAMINSKI

on Kaminski [illegible] circulated after his first jail break in Springfield Oct. 22, 1933, when he beat Guard Merritt Hayden to death, and the other sent out after his escape last September while awaiting the death sentence.

Chief Smurl began to read off some of the descriptions from the file of circulars and Kaminski's guard suddenly dropped and he admitted his identity.

He merely grinned when Chief Smurl, shuffling through the circulars, brought out the Kaminski file and read off a line which said he is desperate and would not hesitate to kill.

PHONES SHERIFF

While Kaminski puffed a cigarette, Chief Smurl telephoned Sheriff David J. Manning and informed him of Kaminski's arrest.

"Let me talk to him," Kaminski requested, and Chief Smurl turned the telephone over to the captive.

"Hello, sheriff," said Kaminski. "I pulled a boner. Come up and get me."

Asked by Sheriff Manning if he would waive extradition, the captive said he would put up no fight and would return to Springfield tonight if necessary.

Sheriff Manning immediately rounded up State Detective Richard N. Cotter and Detective-Lieutenants William F. Lonergan, Daniel M. Keyes and Thomas J. Kelleher of the Springfield police, and the officers left within an hour for Albany, the sheriff announcing that he expected to bring Kaminski back before morning.

At least one slaying was laid at his door during his eight weeks of freedom—that of August 'Big Augie' Battistella, 34, of North Haven, Conn., mowed down with three bullets in his abdomen on October 22 in his own home.

Two women, Mrs. Rose Battistella, estranged wife of the slain man, and Miss Anna Johnson, 37, of New Haven, told authorities that Kaminski, who had been paying attentions to Mrs. Battistella since his last escape, had done the shooting after Battistella called on his wife and started to beat her.

IDENTIFIED AS "BEGGAR"

Following this charge, Kaminski dropped out of sight, although previously he had been reported in various sections from Amherst in Massachusetts to the southern boundary of Connecticut.

In Amherst he was identified from photographs as the man who begged food from two Polish families living on the Amherst-Belchertown road.

At New London, Ct., Mrs. Roy Taylor, who said she went to school with Kaminski in Willimantic, Ct., turned over to police a postcard she said she had received from him and which contained as a message:

"Well, you are a fine schoolmate. I'd like to tell you what the world thinks of you. I'd like to get you in Kaminski's place. All I wish, with all my heart, is that you have plenty of hard luck."

55,000 GOAL OF HUB RED CROSS

With the unfurling of [illegible] Red Cross flags from hotels and dwellings the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross begins today its annual Roll Call. A goal of 55,000 memberships is expected to be reached by Thanksgiving Day, when the campaign will end.

The Red Cross drive is being conducted this year independently of the Emergency Fund appeal by agreement of the Fund officials and the Red Cross.

Boston's business district will be canvassed this year by a special committee with headquarters in an office opened several weeks ago by the Industrial Committee, headed by Carl T. Kellar. Buttons, window stickers, flags and posters have been distributed in large quantities.

Approximately 30 booths will be set up in hotels, railroad stations and other public places where attractive young women will sell the dollar annual memberships. The Speakers' Bureau, directed by Howard Wright, has made arrangements for at least 250 brief talks to be given by the end of the campaign.

A contingent of nurses and other Red Cross workers will appear in the Armistice Day parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today. The Red Cross ambulance will be driven by Miss Katherine Gray and Miss Louise Perkins.

Local stores will feature the Red Cross appeal in their window and interior displays of merchandise.

Huey Has Voters Elect Grid Star as Senator

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 10 (INS). Abe Mickal, 20-year-old former Mississippian, Louisiana State University's great candidate for All-American football honors, was "elected" to the State Senate this afternoon by a citizens' mass meeting inspired and directed by U. S. Senator Huey P. Long.

Mickal, who was born in Syria, was unanimously endorsed as senator from the twentieth senatorial district to succeed J. Y. Sanders, Jr., who resigned to take a seat in Congress.

Responding to a chant of "We want Huey," the "Kingfish" said: "Voters, I don't agree with the governor on the high-handed attitude he has taken about not calling an election in this district. I'm glad we took the bull by the horns and elected Mickal after the governor had denied us our rights.

"Mickal, beyond question, will be seated as senator from the twentieth district when we meet in extra session."

He then began a discussion of the forthcoming football excursion to Knoxville, Tenn., for the L. S. U.-Tennessee game on Dec. 8. He said he had arranged for a $7 rate to Knoxville, but that he would not take the cadet corps, as he did two weeks ago for the Vanderbilt game in Nashville. He aded.

"The old war chest is very slim now."

Democrats Make Senate Lopsided

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP). To avoid any embarrassment to newly-elected Democrats, officials have rearranged the Senate chamber so none of the nine members replaced Republicans will have to sit on the G. O. P. side.

It was thought at first that a "Cherokee SStrip" would have to be created to take care of the Democratic overflow, but upon reconsideration officials thought it best to do some shifting of furniture to circumvent the possibility of hurting some feeling. It was a hard job. The result is a very lopsided chamber.

Ludlow Pickets to Be Withdrawn

Ludlow, Nov. 10 (AP)—After a conference between strike leaders and the management of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates late today, it was decided that the textile strikers would withdraw their picket lines until efforts by the state board off fconciliation and arbitration to settle the strike have ended.

This move was seen as the beginning of the end of the strike which has been effective during the week, and which broke out with violence Thursday. The state board will resume its efforts Tuesday.

R. I. DOPE WEED FARM WRECKED

Boston's supply of marijuana or Mexican hashish cigarettes, against sale of which police have been driving for weeks, has been considerably clipped through destruction of several acres of the growing weed in Providence, the Sunday Advertiser learned yesterday.

Four men are under arrest in connection with the discovery of the dope weed growing on city property and five more are held incommunicado by Providence police.

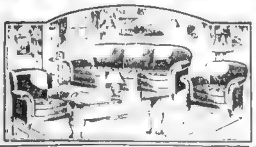
Discovery of the marijuana farm on the city-owned field adjoining the old Heidelberg Hotel in Providence came on the tip of a girl to police.

Information secured from the men arrested led to a raid on a factory in South Main street, Providence, where coffee grinders used to macerate the dried weed, cigarette rolling machines and a quantity of the prepared marijuana itself were seized.

The four men arrested and booked for an alleged violation of the narcotic laws gave their names as Charles Wilson, 33, of Duncan avenue, Albany, N. Y.; James Moore, 29, of Yorke street, Bangor, Me.; William Thomas, 22, and Ernest Williams, 36, both of South Main street, Providence.

More arrests will follow, it was said yesterday in Providence, police believing that a total of 15 men, many of them Negroes, have been engaged in the growing and selling of the smoking narcotic, which wholesales at $12 a pound.

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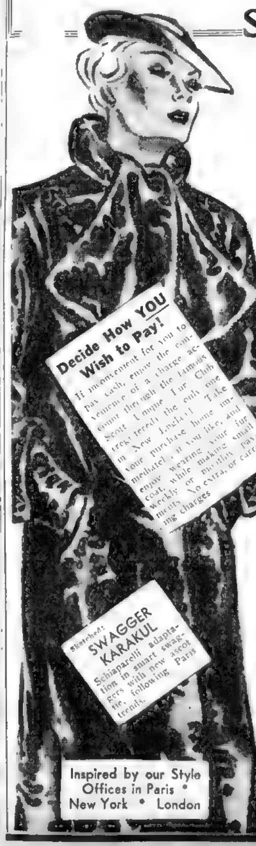
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FOUR JAILED BY U. S. AGENTS IN URSCHEL CASE

Wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly's Pal Is Among Those Rushed to Portland, Ore., Cells

Portland, Ore., Nov. 10 (INS)—Four suspects taken in a lightning fast roundup in the $200,000 Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case were in the Multnomah County jail here today, after an all-night motor drive from Southern Oregon, where they were captured.

The prisoners signed the blotter as follows:

Mrs. Clara Davis, 39. She was identified by Department of Justice Agent C. C. Spears as Mrs. Clara Feldman, wife of Albert Bates, one of the notorious "Machine Gun" Kelly mob and now serving a life term for his part in the kidnaping of the Oklahoma City millionaire.

Edward Feldman, 21, son of Mrs. Feldman.

Mrs. Betty Feldman, 18, wife of Edward.

Margaret Hurtienne, arrested with Alvin H. Scott, who is still in a Roseburg hospital with a fractured skull, received in an automobile accident just before Federal agents swooped down on them.

The prisoners were held under $25,000 bail each, and were scheduled to appear before United States Commissioner Frazer here, officers said. They will be held for Oklahoma City authorities.

111 Sterilized In German Jails In War on Crime

Nazi Government Tells Results of Attempt to Stamp Out Insanity

Berlin, Nov. 10 (INS)—A total of 111 criminals, ranging in age from 22 to 60 years, have been sterilized in the Berlin prison hospital during the past year, it was revealed today.

The first authentic figures revealing the scope to which the Nazi government's sterilization decree has been invoked in an attempt to rid German posterity of hereditary criminal insanity appear in the magazine Deutsche Justiz under the signature of Herr Dr. Schlegel, director of the hospital.

The surgeon made known in his article that the criminals thus treated have suffered no apparent ill effects in mind or body except for being deprived of the power of reproduction.

Woman Wins Writ of Error in Suit

A writ of error was granted counsel for Mrs. Augusta Courtney, of Newton, by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Supreme court yesterday so she may have a Supreme court justice rule on whether she was unjustly treated by Judge Timothy H. Ahearn, of Roxbury District court.

Judge Ahearn found Mrs. Courtney guilty on a charge of unlawfully and intentionally preventing an Edison Company meter from registering the quantity of current supplied in a Tremont street, South End, building. She was fined $100.

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Graduates and Students to Gather at Northfield for the Speer Memorial Rites

By JOHN H. NOONAN
Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Correspondent

Northfield, Nov. 10 — From many sections of the nation graduates of the Northfield schools began to arrive tonight to attend memorial services tomorrow for the Rev. Elliott Speer, slain headmaster of Mt. Hermon School for Boys, in the Northfield group.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. in the school chapel.

In addition, the faculty and about 800 students of the Northfield schools group will attend the services for the well-liked school principal who was shot to death in his studio on the campus on the night of Friday, September 14.

Today, on the eve of the memorial services, the trustees named a committee of five to select a successor to Principal Speer.

The committee appointed are John Stewart Baker of New York, Frederick E. Newton of Andover, Dr. Boynton Merrill of Newton, Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity School and Miss Myra B. Wilson, principal of Northfield Seminary for Girls.

The memorial services will open with the processional hymn, "This Is My Father's World," favorite hymn of the Rev. Speer.

Invocation will be by the Rev. Lester P. White, student pastor, and then there will be a Scripture reading by David R. Porter, chairman of the board of trustees now handling the duties of the headmaster's office.

Dr. John R. Mott, head of the International Missionary Council and a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker, will recite the prayer, and then will come the hymn, "Oh, Love, Thou Wilt Not Let Me Go," a Scripture reading by Dr. Boynton Merrill of the Second Church of Newton, and a hymn, "He Who Would Valiant Be."

Chairman Wilfred W. Frey of the board of trustees next will introduce Dr. Edward A. Speer, father of the slain school principal.

Prayer will follow by Dr. Paul G. Moody, president of Middlebury College in Vermont, and son of the Northfield School's founder, the late Dr. Dwight L. Moody, noted evangelist.

The services will close with the recessional hymn, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," and benediction by Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Yale Divinity School.

Glacier Priest Has the Snuffles; Caught 'em in N. E.

All Right Sleeping in Wet Bags, but He Can't Stand Civilization

New York, Nov. 10 (INS)—The glacier priest arrived on Broadway today with the snuffles.

Or to be more explicit, the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., of Santa Clara University, the man who early this year discovered the largest [illegible] in America on the tip of the Alaskan peninsula and who is one of the greatest of modern Alaskan explorers, arrived in New York with a whopping cold—contracted last week in New England.

"For the last five months I've been exploring glaciers, fighting bears and sleeping in wet sleeping bags and nothing happened to me," he said ruefully. "I then come back to civilization, and now look at me.

"Every time I come back, I wonder about this civilization, where everybody crowds into cities, and rushes about at somebody else's bidding, and wears unhealthy clothes—and gets a cold."

Hubbard grinned, pulled out a handkerchief and blew a clarion blast.

GEN. MOTORS TO STAGGER JOBS

New York, Nov. 10 (INS)—A new policy governing the introduction of new automobile models designed to give factory workers more continuous employment was announced today by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, in his regular quarterly financial statement. Instead of introducing all new models around the first of the year, as in the past, the corporation will present the new cars in its various lines at different periods, running from January to late summer or early fall.

Sloan's statement indicated that the motor industry would be the first of big business to co-operate with the administration in making more jobs and stabilizing employment.

In announcing the new policy, Sloan pointed out disadvantages to workers under the old system where a short period of intense activity has been followed by long periods of curtailed employment.

RACKETEERS IN POULTRY TURN TO HUB MARKET

Gang Opens Extortion Plot Under Guise of Protection Organization; 2 More Slain

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New York [illegible] racketeers who [illegible] thousands of [illegible] for the past 20 years [illegible] demands [illegible] Greater Boston dealers into paying [illegible] the Boston Sunday Advertiser learned yesterday.

[illegible] have already [illegible] by agents [illegible] who are blamed [illegible] New York [illegible] for a [illegible] East Side [illegible] Friday [illegible] demands.

[illegible] New York gang [illegible] week [illegible] what they called [illegible] but which [illegible] as nothing but [illegible] organized campaign [illegible]

One [illegible] of the New York gang [illegible] interviewed that [illegible] Boston [illegible] New York.

In other words the New York racketeers [illegible] dominate Greater Boston [illegible] who number [illegible] same manner in which [illegible] the poultry business in New York.

DEFIANCE COSTS LIVES

The latest example of how the racketeers [illegible] with independent dealers who refuse to pay tribute in the form of "protection" occurred in New York last Friday night.

Abe Cohen and Max Livingstone, employed in an East Side poultry establishment, were shot to death by assassins who made their getaway. Earlier the same day Irving Bernstein, an independent poultry dealer who held out against the demands of the racketeers, was shot down in his home.

One Greater Boston poultry dealer who two years ago defied threats of the New York gang when they made an unsuccessful attempt to organize local dealers told the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday he had been approached by an agent for the gang last Monday.

SUAVE YOUNG MAN

The dealer who talked with a Sunday Advertiser reporter told the following story:

"Last Monday a well-dressed and suave young man came to my place of business. He first talked about the poultry business in general, and then made known that he was representing a New York organization which was interested in the welfare of Greater Boston poultry dealers.

"By questioning him, I learned the organization would establish and maintain uniform high prices in the Greater Boston district.

"It all sounded good until I asked him how much it cost to become a member of the organization. The "fees" he quoted were so high that they would wipe out all the profit which would accrue from increased prices.

"I told the agent I did not care to join such an organization, but would continue to do business in my own way.

"The agent's manner immediately changed when I said this.

"'So you'd like to be convinced?' he said.

"I asked him what he meant.

"With a shrug of his shoulder, he said: 'O, well, people meet with violence sometimes, you know. Employes of certain poultry dealers for example.'"

B. U. Commandant Daughter Weds

Miss Constance Ganoe, daughter of Col. William Ganoe, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at Boston University, was married to Richard M. Jones, B. U. '32 and lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, [illegible] yesterday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Moses, pastor of the church. Miss Mary Ganoe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Paul G. Johnson acted as best man. A reception followed the wedding.

Wage Pact Signed By Longshoremen

Longshoremen employed by coastal lines will receive 85 cents an hour for regular time and $1.25 for overtime under a renewal of their agreement signed yesterday in New York.

Both of the old agreements had run out Sept. 30 and considerable apprehension on the possibilities of strike were held until yesterday's agreement settled all differences.

Bible Lecture at Symphony

John Ford, Bible lecturer, will give the sixth of his series of talks on Holy Writ tonight at Symphony Hall. The subject of his lecture is "The Lost Text."

WORMHOOD GETS POST

The Eastern Steamship Lines Inc., yesterday announced the appointment of Ralph K. Wormhood as traveling passenger agent with headquarters at the company's main offices on India Wharf. Wormhood has been with the Eastern six years and before that was with other transportation lines.

Pacifists to Mark Armistice Day

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Woollcott Will Be Here Tuesday

Alexander Woollcott, favorite of [illegible] author, playwright and [illegible] will be at Jordan Marsh Company on Tuesday afternoon as that company's guest [illegible] of Verdun [illegible] White [illegible] He will appear in the book department at 2:30 p. m. giving an informal talk while autographing [illegible]

Mr. Woollcott has [illegible] many [illegible] anecdotes of [illegible] and other [illegible]

Curious Gather at Lidquist Grave

Saved from pauper graves by the generosity of relatives, the Stoneham police, firemen, merchants and fellow factory worker, Joel Lidquist, the wife and two children he slew were lowered to twin graves in [illegible] Cemetery before a [illegible] and a few hundred curious spectators yesterday afternoon. As the caskets were slowly lowered a simple committal service was read by Rev. C. E. Cederberg, pastor of the Swedish Congregational Church of Woburn.



NATIONAL FUR WEEK

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ELY TO QUIT AS DEMOCRAT NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

Lambert Says Governor's Successor Will Be Chosen by Curley and Senator Walsh; McCormack Seen as Speaker of House

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Nov. 10.

GOVERNOR ELY [illegible] will quit as Democratic National Committeeman from the Bay State.

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J. W. McCormack

HE WILL BE succeeded by one of Governor-elect Curley's choosing. And Senator Walsh's. Out of which will come a closer co-operation in matters of [illegible] patronage.

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CONGRESSMAN John W. McCormack will be seriously considered for Speaker of the House of Representatives.

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J. W. Byrns

BUT THE PLUM will go to the veteran [illegible] Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee. Who is understood to have enough votes [illegible] for him.

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BOTH PARTIES in the Bay State devoted considerable attention in advance of the election to New Ashford, Mt. Washington and Mashpee. For the favorable results their early returns would have upon state and country. Something more convincing than argument was used.

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THE NEXT HOUSE (probably)—318 Democrats, 88 Republicans, a scattering of Farmer-Labor and other independents.

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IT WAS THE GREATEST off year victory for a majority party in history. At least since the administration of Gen. Grant.

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SENATOR VANDENBERG, by his victory in Michigan, will be regarded favorably as a presidential nominee of the G. O. P. Congressman James W. Wadesworth, ex-senator, will also be highly considered.

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FERDINAND PECORA tells me the Boston Garden rally was the best managed he has ever experienced. And that the behavior and interest of the audience were compelling.

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HE ADDED: "I had heard Mayor Curley speak before. And I have never heard a finer voice, more attractive, on the public platform."

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EX-SENATOR John P. Brennan of Cambridge was lately in town. Consulting with Postmaster General Farley. And adducing information for [illegible] Mayor Curley's campaign.

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NEBRASKA, under the guidance of Senator Norris, voted to install a unicameral system of state legislature. In place of the Senate and House now existing there. Last Bay State Constitutional convention considered it. And rejected it, out of hand.

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JOHN J. CUMMINGS was chafing at the bit here. Anxious to get back to Boston. To take part in the Democratic campaign.

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DANIEL J. HANLON sat beside me. In the Washington Herald. As the returns came in from back home. You have heard the description of the man who looked like the cat that had swallowed the canary. Was [illegible].

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PERSONAL NOTION of the greatest political triumph: Senator Henrik Shipstead in Minnesota. Without funds, without a political organization. Re-elected to the Senate. In the face of a Democratic landslide. Just as six years ago. In the face of the Hoover landslide.

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NEXT: Senator Robert M. La-Follette in Wisconsin. Formed his own party. Which was nothing at all. Ran on his own reputation.

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NEW ENGLAND may not like this, but it's true. St. Lawrence development will go through next session of Congress. President Roosevelt will insist upon it.

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BAY STATE should be interested in the election of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. He is a product of the Bay State. And learned his politics at the feet of the late Grenville S. MacFarland. Who was Chief Editorial writer and counsel for the Hearst papers in New England. Two grand men.

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UPTON SINCLAIR was headed for it. Some of his attacks upon the Catholic Church came back to haunt him. People don't like religious illiberalism. Even when it is cloaked as political liberalism.

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HARDEST FIGHT in next Congress: Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

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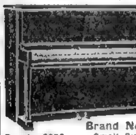
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Luck Helped Stenographer to Stardom as Torch Singer

But Hard Work and Grit Clinched Fame of Ethel Merman's Voice

By ANN MARSTERS

The torch of Ethel Merman is flaming with high brilliance. In other words, she is a shining success in the new musical show, "Anything Goes," which is beginning its second week at the Colonial Theater.

It isn't her voice, exactly, that makes her the latest find in torch singers. It's something else, too. It's her apparent sense of humor, her abounding joy in life, and her ever twinkling personality.

There is usually an interesting story behind every sudden success, and Ethel Merman told her story while she was painting her eyelashes and being slipped into her gown before the curtain's rise.

Once she was stenographer in Long Island City. But she wasn't the sort of stenographer who dreams of bright lights and Broadway while she discontentedly taps the keys. She saw no further than the keyboard. She had no idea that she was heading for stardom and fortune and fame.

"I even acquired a certain amount of efficiency as a stenographer," she said, dipping her finger in a rouge-pot. "I wish I'd known that all this was going to happen to me. I mean, wouldn't it be gratifying now, if I'd had gnawing ambition to be a stage star while I struggled to transpose my short-hand."

How did it all happen? Well, Ethel had an influential boss who knew some of the important producers like George White and Earl Carroll. And Ethel also had a voice which she used once in a while for her own and her friends' amusement.

So one day (it must have been in the spring when everyone grows discontented with whatever is their lot) Ethel said to her boss, Mr. Caleb Bragg, "Will you give me a letter of introduction to George White? I want to sing in his show."

Ethel got her letter and she saw George White, but the next day she was back at her typewriter. George White wanted her to be a chorus girl, but she still wanted to be a singer.

Anyway, that was the dawn of Ethel's ambition so she got a job singing in a night club called "Little Russia."

And there the gods smiled down on her and led Lew Irwin, her present manager, into "Little Russia" for supper one night.

"Then things began to happen," she said. "Irwin arranged to have me sing before Archie Mayo, one of the biggest directors for Warner Bros. He gave me a six months' contract at $200 a week.

"But I never did a stroke of work for Warner. I got tired of doing nothing but collect my salary each week. I wanted to work. I wanted to get somewhere. I was suddenly consumed with ambition.

"So I began singing in night clubs about New York.

"It was when I was singing at the Pavilion Royal that Vinton Freedley, who is producing this show, saw me and signed me up for "Girl Crazy."

Her voice was smothered for a minute in the folds of a velvet dress that was going on over her head. Then her head appeared again and her face was lively with laughter.

"I 'Girl Crazy,'" she announced, "I went zoom!"

True enough, she did. Just like a sky rocket, and she landed in another world called "stardom."

And it was the song, "I Got Rhythm" that guided her flight so surely.

Now Ethel is sitting right on the top and she doesn't find it a precarious position. It's just as stable as the coat she used to take every morning at 9 o'clock.

So you see such things as a stenographer's rise to stardom do happen outside of the movies and story books. And Ethel's is just the sort of meteoric inexplicable career that makes other girls dream of Broadway at their 9 o'clock desks.



ETHEL MERMAN, star of "Anything Goes," musical comedy at Colonial, who started as a stenographer, tells how fortune came her way and shifted her from the rattling keys to her present job of pleasing folks with her voice. (Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

Arizona Under Martial Law, Defies U. S. Troops

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 10 (AP)—Martial law was invoked today by Gov. B. B. Moeur in an apparent attempt to stop the federal government and the metropolitan water district of California from building a diversion dam across the Colorado river.

Twenty machine gunners and 40 infantrymen were ordered out to augment a militia squad already on the scene. The troops were instructed to repel the threatened invasion of the "sovereignty and territory of the state of Arizona."

A declaration that Arizona's governor might find himself in the position of using National guard troops to "fight" the United States government was made by one California water district official who declined to allow the use of his name.

An intimation that the matter was beyond the pale of Arizona's authority was dropped in Washington by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, whose department has supervision of the big construction project.

"We have," said Ickes, "a fairly respectable legal opinion that the Federal Government has jurisdiction over navigable streams (the dangerous Colorado River has been held navigable in the area involved). Under this opinion it is believed the United States has a right to decide a question of the sort involved here."

Governor Moeur immediately telegraphed President Roosevelt outlining the action taken and explaining his reasons. Adjutant-General Oscar Temple of the National Guard said it was the first time in Arizona history that martial law had been declared.

Moeur's sudden move was another ramification of the long struggle between Arizona on one hand and the six other states involved in the Colorado River compact for the building of Boulder Dam and the distribution of river water, much of it to the thickly populated metropolitan area of Southern California.

Missing Maid Is Found in Hospital

Lena Houlihan, 22-year-old domestic of Fairbanks street, Brighton, for whom a state wide search has been made since her disappearance Thursday, was located yesterday at the Faulkner hospital, Jamaica Plain, where she had been operated on for appendicitis. Last Thursday she called her employer and told him she had fallen down a flight of stairs. That was the last heard of her until hospital authorities notified police of her presence.

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SAAR MENACES EUROPE'S PEACE

By the Associated Press

The approaching plebiscite in the Saar basin, European diplomats agreed, provided the continent's thorniest problem on the sixteenth anniversary of the end of the World War.

Geneva—Reports said the council of the League of Nations would discuss charges by the league commission governing the Saar that German Nazis are using terror to make Saarlanders vote for union with Germany in the plebiscite.

Rome—Col. Geoffrey George Knox, British president of the Saar commission, said the report resulted from long investigation but would not comment further.

Saarbruecken—The international commission supervising the plebiscite at which the region will choose among the league, Germany and France was busy drafting tighter regulations to ensure fairness in the vote.

Berlin—The official news agency denied Germany was using pressure in the Saar.

Auto Injures Aged Neponset Woman

Mrs. Nellie Buckley, 64, of Taylor st., Neponset, was injured when struck by a car operated, according to police, by John MacLennan, of Gloyer ave., Quincy, at Old Colony Boulevard and Neponset ave., last night. MacLennan took Mrs. Buckley to City Hospital where she was found to be suffering from multiple bruises and abrasions.

BAN ON ROBLES SUSPECT OFF

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 10 (INS)—Oscar H. Robson, held incommunicado in jail here since Wednesday charged with extortion, in connection with the kidnaping of June Robles, 9, of Tucson, last spring will be permitted to confer with his attorney.

This announcement was made today by U. S. Marshal George Mauk, who said he had received word from the Department of Justice in Washington instructing him to lift the ban against Robson.

At the same time, Robson, in an interview with newspapermen, charged that he had been "brutally beaten" by government agents and displayed what he claimed were bruises.

Robson's charge was emphatically denied by T. E. White, Department of Justice agent in charge of the Robles investigation here.

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CELT PAGEANT TO HELP FUND FOR CHRISTMAS

Great Spectacle Will Be Performed at Boston Garden to Help Fill the Baskets

"The Pageant of the Celt," which is to be presented at the Boston Garden four nights, November 22, 23, 24 and 25, with a matinee on Sunday, November 25, for the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, is now in full rehearsal, both cast and music.

Edward J. Scanlan, one of New York's best directors, who produced a big spectacle at Soldiers Field, Chicago, in August, is already here as is John V. Ryan, who wrote the story. Benedict FitzGerald, superintendent of music of the Cambridge schools, is in charge of the music and has already begun a strenuous course of study with his choristers and musicians.

The history of Ireland is unfolded in ten scenes with over 1500 actors carrying the story from the dawn of history. Famous incidents and characters of Irish history fill the magnificent spectacle with thrilling scenes and music.

There is Lir and Scota, Cuchullian, the blessed St. Patrick and Brian and the Danes. There is Eva and Strongbow and there is Edward Bruce and towards the close of the spectacle there is Robert Emmett and the Easter week of 1916, the whole panorama closing with a brilliant spectacle of Ireland and all her people leading the nations of the earth in their search for peace and happiness.

SPECIAL CELTIC MUSIC

All through the pageant is music, the fine strains of music, all Celtic and dearest to those in whose blood this music runs. First in the musical program comes "Roisin Dubh" which is sung in Gaelic. It is the oldest known song and rarely given in this country. It dates long before the Christian era and at that time there were only five notes in the musical scale.

"Silent Oh Moyle is the roar of thy waters," "Hail Glorious Patrick," "The Return to Fingal" are solo features and Thomas A. Quinn of Cambridge, past state commander of the American Legion and popular concert singer will sing "Emer's Lament for Cuchullian," one of the earliest known Irish songs.

This song, which is now known as "Danny Boy," will be sung in the original musical setting and words.

In honor of Celts of races other than Irish the Boston University Glee club, a fine choir of 90 voices, will sing "Men of Harlech," the inspiring song of Wales, and three old Scotch songs.

MANY IMPORTANT PARTS

The casting of the large number of principal parts in the pageant is being made from local colleges, schools and Irish societies and an invitation is extended to all interested in dramatics to take part.

Under professional direction this is a fine opportunity for the amateur thespians of Greater Boston. David Henderson is at the Hotel Manger casting the men for the production and Mrs. William B. Naylor, wife of the general manager of the Pageant, is casting the women and can be reached at the Hotel Touraine.

The pageant is divided into 10 scenes. The entire history of Ireland, from the time of the coming of the Milesians down through the ages, brings the more modern scenes showing Robert Emmett at his trial and Easter week, 1916.

"The Pageant of the Celt" comes to Boston with two great causes in mind—to inspire those of Celtic origin and to provide funds for the needed through the medium of the Boston Sunday Advertiser 1934 Christmas Basket Fund.

Seats are now on sale at the Boston Garden, Filene's and Jordan Marsh Company.

Rites on Monday for Father Kenney

Funeral services for the Rev. Francis J. Kenney, pastor of the St. Augustine's Church, South Boston will be conducted tomorrow morning with two masses, one for the children at 8 o'clock, and the funeral mass at 10.

The body of the late pastor, who died suddenly Thursday, will lie in state all of today and tonight to be viewed by the thousands of his mourning parishioners.

Besides a long list of notable persons, more than 200 members of the clergy are expected to attend the masses.

MILTON GETS POST OFFICE

Milton will have a new postoffice to be erected at a cost of $105,000, according to announcement of the appropriation made by the treasury department in Washington yesterday.

Monte Carlo Comes to Boston

Famous Dancers Miss 'Bravos'



BUTTERFLIES OFF DUTY. Irina Baronova (left) and Tamara Toumanova, principal ballerinas of the historic Monte Carlo ballet, which comes to Boston this week. Irina is the fouette expert. She can do 32 of the difficult toe-whirls without even getting dizzy. Tamara is called the "second Pavlowa."

Fouette Expert Will Show the Last Word in Whirls

One thing that surprises the members of the Monte Carlo ballet, it was revealed yesterday, is the absence in America of both "bravos" and hisses.

It seems the famous dancing troupe which comes to Boston this week, is accustomed to both during its European performances—mostly bravos, but with a few hisses thrown in just to show the audience is interested.

During its Boston engagement at the Opera House which begins Tuesday evening the programs will include such classics as "Petrouchka" and Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" and modern ballets such as "Beach" and the "Union Pacific."

The present company carries on in a uniquely direct line, the art that reached its peak in Russia and was first brought to America by Diaghelev, the eccentric genius who "discovered" Vaslav Nijinsky, Leonide Massine, the composer Stravinsky, the artist Bakst and many other great figures of ballet fame.

With Diaghelev's death in 1929, Col. Vasily de Basil, a former officer of the Czar who had been director of the Russian Opera in Paris, became its chief.

One of Diaghelev's policies which has not been carried on is the "star system." Whereas Diaghilev's company was built around personalities such as Vasley Nijinsky, the Monte Carlo Ballet has 10 principal dancers.

Among them are Irina Baronova, a honey blonde with the pretty gravity of a young Russian angel who does 32 fouettes, and Tamara Toumanova, dusky Caucasian beauty, known in Paris as the "second Pavlowa."

Young Grandpa Dionne Cousin

West Warren, Nov. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mosso, both 62, were hailed today by residents of this village as the youngest great-grandparents in the East. The mother of the great-grandchild, born yesterday at Berlin, N. H., is Mrs. Ruth Lavigne, 19. Great-grandpa Mosso is a first cousin of Ovila Dionne, father of the famous Canadian quintuplets.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

DUCE LAUNCHES HIS NEW STATE

Rome, Nov. 10 (AP)—Benito Mussolini told the world to look and learn today as he launched his new corporative state.

A revolutionary Fascist approach to Italy's economic problems, the new system Il Duce predicted will lead to world wide repudiation of old political methods.

Seven hundred thirty-nine representatives of capital, labor and the Fascist party in Julius Caesar Hall thundered an ovation as the leader declared the new institution another of the "principles which, since distant 1919, have led toward the future triumphant revolution of the Blackshirts."

Mussolini likewise saw in the new state—which gives industry and commerce, organized into 22 corporations, an opportunity to experiment in "self-administration"—something Italy may find useful if war comes again.

He said the corporative state's purpose is "ceaselessly to augment the global power of the nation and further its expansion on earth."

Each of the 22 corporations will represent one division in Italy's commercial and industrial life, and each will be headed by Il Duce himself.

Pretty Boy's Pal Denies One Murder

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 10 (AP)—Adam Richetti, pal of the slain outlaw Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd pleaded not guilty today to a first degree murder warrant charging him with slaying Sergt. Ben Booth of the Missouri highway patrol June 14, 1933.

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TWO SUSPECTS IN 2 MURDERS GRILLED HERE

Ex-Police Officer Held in Hit-Run Death; Other Quizzed in Bakery Killing

Police of the Warren avenue station were confronted with two murder suspects last night with their biggest problem to deduce whether the stories of both men were correct

One was arrested on suspicion of the murder of Ethel Zuckerman South End bakeshop victim of last December, after a woman had telephoned Lieut. Timothy Sheehan at police headquarters.

The other was questioned on the possibility of murder in the hit and run death of Mrs. Mabel Curran Stone whose body was found in Granite ave., Milton, Friday night

WOMAN PHONES STORY

Again it was a woman who phoned to tell a story that the [illegible] that her murderer was in a South End tavern

The Zuckerman suspect was arrested in a South Boston house and denied vehemently that he knew the murdered girl or had any knowledge of the murder other than that he read in the newspapers. He was held for further questioning, however.

Mrs. Mary E. Stewart of Lorraine avenue Brockton whose telephone call brought the arrest of the second man, arrived at the station with her husband and brother She said she was a sister of Mrs. Stone and identified the man held as an acquaintance of the dead woman.

SUSPECT EX-OFFICER

The suspect, a former Boston police officer, admitted that he knew Mrs. Stone but denied he knew anything of her death.

At one point in the questioning he was quoted by an officer in a statement that he "killed her because he loved her"

A few minutes later he charged that he made the statement because he was being choked by the officer who had quoted him.

Later he said that he had been with Mrs. Stone from 6 until 8 o'clock Friday night. He left her then because of an argument, but later saw her with another man in front of a South End hotel, he said.

The former officer took police to an address in Shawmut avenue and produced a suit case and cardboard box that contained her clothing. He said she left them there Wednesday, two days before her death.

As was the other suspect, the former officer was held for further questioning.

Wounded Boy's Pal Nabbed for Theft

Less than two weeks after his 15-year-old companion in a Hull store burglary was shot and he, himself, was released in custody of his parents, a 14-year-old Dorchester boy was arrested again yesterday in Quincy in a stolen car.

A still younger boy escaped when Patrolman Jerome Connolly captured the Dorchester youth after he started to drive away the machine of William J. Moreland from the rear of Moreland's candy store in Hancock street.

TO RETURN SUSPECT

Inspector John McDonald left police headquarters last night for Rochester, N. Y., to bring back John Spagnola, wanted in connection with the $10,000 Sears-Roebuck payroll holdup last April.

Port of Boston

ARRIVALS

American Banker, Oakley, London; pier 4 East Boston
Amolco, Aguilce, P. R., Everett
Badger State (Motor) Zuravick, Sawyer Wis. Wiggin Terminal.
Ontario, Kauserud, Philadelphia, pier 2, South Boston.
Motor barge Socony 5, Herzich, New York. East Boston.
Saint John, Breckenridge, New York, India wharf.
Scythia (Br.), Quinn, New York, pier 3, East Boston
Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth. N. S., India wharf (via St. John, N. B.).

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Motor barge Lucy, Tiverton.
Norfolk, New York.
Ontario, Philadelphia
Point Breeze, New Haven.
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DUE TODAY

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City of St. Louis Savannah, New York, pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown
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Julia Luckenbach, San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia, Commonwealth Pier, South Boston
Malchace, Tampa; Mystic wharf
Melrose, Newport News.
Newfoundland (Br.), Liverpool, St. Johns, N. F., Halifax, N. S., pier 46 Mystic, Charlestown
Osage, Jacksonville, Charleston, S. C.; Lewis wharf
President Harrison, Kobe, New York, pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Sewalls Point, Sewalls Point; Everett
Silverwalnut (Br. M. S.), Singapore, Halifax, N. S., pier 2, East Boston.
W. H. Libby, Carupito, Everett
Wandsbek (Ger.), Grangemouth.

Vets Make Forget-Me-Not Appeal



MISS HELEN ROBINSON, Wollaston girl, and Henry Tobin, veteran patient at Marine Hospital, Chelsea, making sure the plea of fighters disabled in World War is not forgotten by the people of Boston. Hub auxiliaries of veteran bodies are aiding the yearly fund-raising drive, which has President Roosevelt's approval. (Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

BUSY WEEK-END IN BOSTON PORT

Sailing of the Cunarder Scythia and arrival of the American Merchant liner American Banker, last night; arrival this morning of the White Star liner Britannic, and arrival tomorrow night of the Furness liner Newfoundland, comprises the list of Boston week-end activity.

Scythia, Capt. W. S. Quinn, en route from New York to Queenstown and Liverpool, docked at pier 3, Cunard Docks, East Boston late yesterday afternoon, sailing early last night. She had 69 cabin, 73 tourist and 81 third-class passengers, a total of 223.

American Banker, Capt. Oakley, which left London Nov. 2, en route to New York, docked at pier 4, Cunard Docks, East Boston, early last evening with 30 passengers, three of them for Boston.

BRITANNIC TO DOCK

Britannic, en route to New York from Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway, docks early this evening at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, with passengers and cargo.

Newfoundland, from Liverpool, St. John's N. F. and Halifax, N. S., arrives below late tomorrow night and will dock early Tuesday morning at pier 46, Mystic Wharves, Charlestown.

Embarking last night in the Scythia were A. H. Porter and Miss A. C. Porter, children of Lady Porter of Boston and Dublin Ireland; Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, Boston; Mrs. E. H. Warren of Cambridge, wife of the Harvard professor, returning to her home in England; Mrs. Harriet J. Tippling and her daughter, Violet, of Boston, and Miss Boland, Dorchester.

CHICAGO FOLK HERE

Also Miss Johanna O'Brien, Miss Mary J. Sheehan, Roxbury; Mrs. Mary E. Sparks, Cliftondale; Vincent C. Aldaba, representative of the Philippine government, debarking at Queenstown; C. E. Cope, Needham; Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Scituate; Mrs. Victoria Temple, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, Framingham, making an auto tour of England and Scotland; Alexander Hepburn, North Billerica; Amos Haworth, Fall River; Gordon Bustin, Providence; Peter Nelson, Portland; Mrs. Irene Brown, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, Pittsfield, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLachlan, Chicago, and Mrs. M. Jenks, Vancouver, B. C.

Hub Fishermen Off for Grounds

With the calling off of the fish strike last Tuesday by the Fishermen's Union, all of the vessels hauled up have resumed operations. Some of them have been inactive since the strike started on Oct. 8 and the receipts of the past week reflect the rapidly increasing arrivals.

Last week, there were 125 vessels arriving with 1,842,600 pounds of fresh groundfish, as compared with 144 vessels and 4,353,000 pounds for the same period a year ago.

From Jan. 1, to date, there have been 5,270 vessels and 196,138,000 pounds, as compared with 4966 vessels and 182,223,380 pounds for the same period in '33.

Retail Stores Scan New Competitors

By JOHN M. MORAHAN

New York, Nov. 10 (US)—The large retail stores which spend many thousands of dollars each year in sales promotions, have discovered a serious competitor, one which has grown rapidly in recent years and cuts sharply into their business.

This competition is from what are termed variety service stores. These stores do not advertise. All business is on a cash and carry basis. They have no delivery service. For any of the extras which the large retail stores give free the variety service stores charge extra.

According to all reports, most of these variety service stores are making a substantial profit. On the other hand, the large retail stores profit margin—if it made a profit—has been comparatively slim in the past few years.

LOCATION GREATEST AID

The chief reason for the success of this type of store—and at the same time the reason why it has become such a serious competitor of the large store—is its location. These stores—and it is estimated there are now several thousand throughout the country—establish themselves in the center of the shopping districts between the larger stores.

The chief complaint of the large stores is that they bear the overhead of drawing the crowds to the big stores, while the variety service store reaps the benefit through being able to undersell its larger neighbors. While the latter carry only certain limited lines of merchandise, yet in most cases they are the popular priced lines which the big stores need to bolster profits.

SAVE "OVERHEAD"

Without the overhead of advertising, delivery or credit carrying charges, they are able to sell their goods well below the larger stores. Thus it is pointed out, a big store may spend thousands of dollars advertising a special promotion, only to see its smaller neighbor do a heavy business in other lines from the crowds drawn by the advertising to the special promotion.

Most special promotions it is admitted, bring little profit to the store. The profit from special promotions comes from the sales of other lines in the store which the customer may buy after or along with the specially promoted merchandise.

This competition has been discussed increasingly during the past few months, and at several meetings of stores executives and merchandise managers of stores during the past week or so, methods of combatting it are being studied.

NEW HOUSING PLAN STARTS

Operation of a new plan under the Federal Housing Administration designed to stimulate building of new homes will begin immediately in New England, it was announced last night from Washington.

The plan provides for the insurance by the federal government of loans up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the house to be built.

The bank or loan company from which the loan is obtained must be one approved by the government. The value of the property must not exceed $16,000 and the loans must be made at not over five per cent interest.

The following is the list of field officers of the administration other than the regional and deputy regional directors.

Maine—George M. Williamson, state director, Portland.

Massachusetts—Charles Birmingham, regional director, Boston John J. Power, deputy regional director, Boston, John F. Malley, state director, Boston.

New Hampshire—Eugene E. Reed, state director, Concord.

Rhode Island—Leroy King, state director, Providence.

Vermont—Dr. J. Holmes Jackson, state director, Burlington.

ACCEPTS NEW PULPIT

Rev. Crawford C. Smith, pastor of the Beacon Church, Brookline has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lexington

CHURCHES JOIN ANTI-NAZI BAN

Berlin, Nov. 10 (AP)—A Catholic offer of common cause with Protestants against Nazi paganism marked Martin Luther's 451st birthday today as the Protestants, fighting Nazi interference in church matters, found new cause for concern in published incitation to violence.

An announcement in the Katholisches Kirchblatt, organ of the Berlin diocese, told the Reich government "Catholics and the Evangelical church are ready to march hand in hand with positive Christian leadership of the state."

Almost at the same time the official newspaper of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, head of the official German Christian movement and Nazi Protestant dictator, urged his followers to take matters in their own hands to halt opposition to Mueller.

Mueller's weekly, "The Gospel in the Third Reich" reminded the German press that anything that "might disturb the negotiations for peace between the Reichschurch and the confessional (opposition) church" is forbidden, and said "state and party have withdrawn from the church and the right of might will therefore be the decisive factor."

PARADES WILL FEATURE 16TH ARMISTICE DAY

Today and Tomorrow the War Vets Will Honor Dead Comrades; Cathedral Services

Today and tomorrow Massachusetts' war veterans observe the 16th anniversary of Armistice Day which falling on Sunday will be officially celebrated on Monday.

With parades and prayers, memorial exercises and eulogy, the living veterans will pay solemn tribute to their dead comrades

Today's observance will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, tomorrow's by the American Legion.

In accordance with a decree of the Legislature department stores, chain stores groceries meat markets and other business establishments will be closed until 1 p. m. tomorrow afternoon out of respect to the ceremonies to be conducted at veterans' posts and burying grounds throughout the state during the forenoon.

PARADES AS FEATURE

Package liquor stores must remain closed all day and liquor may be served in hotels, clubs and restaurants only after 1 p. m.

Parades will be the main feature of both today's and tomorrow's Armistice programs.

A parade starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon will precede an Americanization program to be staged by Lieut. Norman Prince Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common

The marchers will form at Arlington and Beacon streets and parade over Arlington, Boylston, Water, Congress and Devonshire streets to Norman Prince square (opposite the old state house) where memorial services will be held.

The parade will continue along Congress, Brattle, Tremont, Park Beacon and Charles streets to the Common, where the Americanization program will be held. Commander Anthony J. Rock of the Prince Post will be in charge.

CATHEDRAL SERVICES

Sunday's observance included hundreds of memorial services, unveiling of monuments and exercises at cemeteries in all the cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

Memorial services will be held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for deceased members of the South End Post, American Legion, this morning, preceded by a parade from post headquarters.

Massachusetts mothers of the World War will hold a flag raising ceremony at the State House at 10 o'clock this morning.

Tomorrow's program will be featured by a parade conducted by the Suffolk County Council of the American Legion, starting at 10 a. m. at Hereford street and Commonwealth avenue.

The route follows Commonwealth ave., Brighton, Boylston and Tremont sts., Temple pl., Washington, School and Beacon sts., past the State House and finishes at Arlington st.

Units include the National Guard Marine Corps Reserve, Naval Reserve, U. S. V. W., American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations.

AGNEW AS MARSHALL

Adjt. Gen. John H. Agnew M.N.G., will be chief marshall Lieut. Col. Wallace A. Choquette will be chief of staff. The Legion division will be headed by Commander Albert C. Carey of the Suffolk County Council. Senior Vice Commander Leo F. Murphy is chairman of the committee in charge

The marchers will be reviewed at the State House by Governor Ely, by Mayor Mansfield at City Hall and by the chief marshal at Beacon and Charles streets.

At 10 30 a. m. tomorrow the Greater Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War, will conduct Armistice exercises at the Parkman bandstand.

At 11 a. m. a national salute of 21 guns will be fired on Boston Common by a battery of the 101st Field Artillery, M. N. G.

Wife Hurt Near Spot Mate Died

Webster, Nov. 10—Mrs Emma A Stone, 40-year-old widow and William Melzer, 35, are dying at the Webster hospital, and Edward Cournoyer, brother of Mrs. Stone was injured when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a light pole.

Last July 4th Mrs Stone's husband, Walter Stone was killed in an automobile accident not far their home.

Society at Deb's Bridal



DR. AND MRS. FREDERIC TUDOR leaving Leslie Memorial chapel after being married at a noon ceremony yesterday. The bride is the former Mary Atherton Cushman, Junior League and Vincent Club member. (Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

'Polly' Cushman, Society Leader, Bride of Doctor

Mary Allerton Cushman, popular Junior League and Vincent Club member, became the bride of Dr. Frederic Tudor yesterday at a fashionable noon ceremony in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel church

Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, rector, officiated at the marriage service followed by a reception at the Mt. Vernon street home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Cushman

"Polly" Cushman, one of the [illegible]

was an attractive bride in ivory satin gown of simple design with [illegible] sweeping tulle veil. She carried white chrysanthemums

Mrs. Stewart Beach, of New York, was matron of honor at her sister's wedding, and Miss Tasha Tudor sister of the bridegroom, one of the season's prominent debutantes [illegible]

[illegible] of Brookline and Mrs. William S. Taylor of Dedham, also attended the bride. Dr. Reed Harwood was best man

2 THOUSAND MILLION FOR CREDIT URGED

Small Man to Get "Break" Under New Scheme of RFC; Chief Bares Plans

Washington, Nov 10 (AP)—A general relaxation of Federal Reserve Bank and RFC industrial loan requirements was formally [illegible]

In a report he asserted that 47 [illegible]

[illegible] Theodore N. Beckman was [illegible] and objected also to the severity of [illegible] basis of bank examination. [illegible] Beckman prepared the report for use by a subcommittee of the Business Advisory and Planning Council which is investigating [illegible] credit needs of the smaller business.

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[illegible] two billion dollars of credit between 1934 and 1938 under obligations already contracted and those expected [illegible] under normal operations.

[illegible] recommendations were that [illegible] bank examiner

Be specifically instructed to stop marking as "slow loans" notes now held by banks and made by small manufacturing establishments of character, which are properly secured;

Be instructed "consider the stable character of small manufacturing establishments when auditing bank records with a view of extending rather than restricting credit."

201 Given Used Car Sales Prizes

Climaxing the successful Annual Used Car Sale conducted by the American-Advertiser and Greater Boston's reliable automobile dealers, the capital prize—a suit of Kuppenheimer clothes at Kennedy's—was awarded to Frank C. Reid, salesman for C. E. Fay Company, Chrysler distributors, 750 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Two hundred other prizes were distributed to salesmen during the contest, which started Oct. 21, ending yesterday. In order to win a prize each salesman was obliged to report the sale and delivery of a used car valued at more than $199 that was advertised for sale in the Used Car classified columns of these newspapers.

Dealers reported 346 sales and the used car prices ranged from $200 minimum to $1350.

This Annual Used Car Sale is part of a regular monthly sales promotion plan for the production of used car sales. Approximately $10,000 was invested in advertising by American-Advertiser to promote this Annual Used Car Sale.

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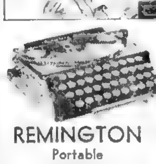
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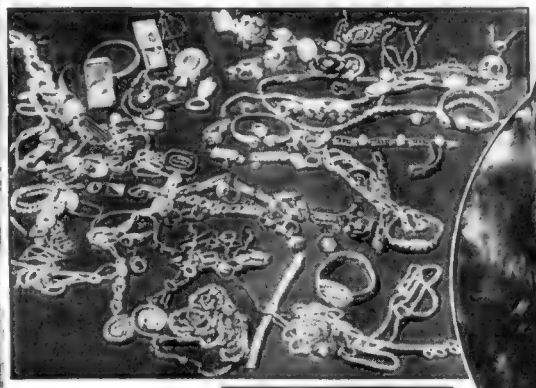
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Robberies

Mrs. Mildred Sitamore, Wife of Harry Sitamore, the King of Jewel Thieves, Who Was Finally Caught With $500,000 Worth of Stolen Gems, Reveals How This Master Criminal Worked, Unsuspected, Among the Rich and Fashionable



In the crowd turning their heads toward the door, Harry abandoned Ruth Cranmer as a rival, richly bejeweled, had entered the room. well-dressed women. And she wore jewels worth her partner. She wore a diamond head band, a and several fine diamond and emerald rings."



Photograph of One of the Collection of Jewels Stolen by Sitamore.



Hilda Ferguson, Who Managed to Get an Invitation for the Sitamores to the Johnson Ball at Atlantic City.



Former State Senator R. T. Yates of New Jersey, Who Was Shot in Ruth Cranmer's Apartment in New York.



Mr. "Locky" Johnson.

another case which held $400,000 worth of diamonds.

"I didn't care much what we might overlook," Harry told me. "I wanted to get out of there. That is not the kind of business for me."

After they made their getaway from the salesman's hotel, they came to our apartment. Harry tossed a coin and won first choice of the stones. The two men spent the next few hours selecting a single diamond at a time, in turn, until all were gone.

Incidentally, about six months after that robbery, that same diamond salesman was caught in a "robbery" he had framed up with a Canadian jewel thief. Both the jewel thief and the salesman were sent to prison for long terms.

We left St. Louis the day after the robbery. Harry was nervous. That holdup hadn't been scheduled, but it had happened and my husband felt it would be well to get away from there. Both of us agreed that we could stand a rest, and with this in mind we drove to French Lick, the most famous resort in the Middle West—where my husband became involved in what I always thought was the strangest episode of his career as a jewel thief—a plot to steal a $20,000 diamond and emerald bracelet which he had found and returned to its owner.

We were registered at French Lick under the name of Rothschild, and with our 12-cylinder car and our fine clothes, were accepted without question. I frequently played golf with fashionable women I met there, and Harry for the time dropped his role of society thief and we spent one of the few really pleasant vacations I can remember during our married life.

How long the vacation might have lasted I don't know, but it was ended by this chance finding of the $20,000 bracelet.

We had been more or less friendly with a Mrs. Lorey, a member of a prominent Chicago family, and her intimate friend, a Mrs. Runkle, who, I believe, was related to one of the most prominent families in the Middle West.

Mrs. Runkle, a rather pretty woman, nearing fifty, took a liking to me, and we were together often during the evening at one of the swanky gambling places at the resort, where we tried out various "systems" at the roulette table, but without much success. In fact, I started to lose so heavily that I began to believe Mrs. Runkle must be a "jinx," and finally stopped playing whenever she was around.

Harry and I had been playing at the club one night, with fair success, when I looked up and saw the woman crossing the room toward us. I had told my husband of the "gambler's hunch" I had in connection with her, and we both stopped play, said hello to her in passing, and left the club. As we started to enter our car, Harry noticed something gleaming in the shrubbery along the driveway and picked it up. It was a diamond and emerald bracelet.

I have known my husband to plan a jewel robbery just to obtain some piece of jewelry as fine as was that bracelet. But having found it, he felt he could do nothing else but return it. There is a superstition among thieves that found property is unlucky. In addition to that, Harry had a strange sort of ethics based on pride which would have prevented him from keeping the bracelet—because he had found it instead of stealing it.

The doorman at the club had been waiting for us to enter our car, and Harry turned to him and showed him the bracelet.

"I found this in the hedge," my husband said. "But if I went in and announced that I had it, half the women in the place would claim it. The bracelet is so valuable that its owner is certain to report its loss. You find out who that owner is, and come to my hotel and get the bracelet and return it. You should get a big reward."

The doorman appeared at our hotel the following day. The owner of the bracelet had reported its loss, and that owner was Mrs. Runkle. Harry grinned when he heard that. "She must be jinxing herself," he chuckled. And he gave the bracelet to the doorman.

Several nights later we went again to the same club, and the same doorman greeted us when we arrived. "Did Mrs. Runkle get her bracelet back?" my husband asked. The doorman replied that she had, but seemed a bit rueful over the whole affair. "What are you so sad about?" Harry asked. "You should have gotten at least $1,000 for returning it.

The doorman shrugged his shoulders. "I got $20," he answered. Harry blew up. He pulled a roll of bills from his pocket, handed the astonished man $100, and, taking me by the arm, turned and left. Once inside the car, he opened up.

"A twenty dollar reward for a bracelet worth $20,000," he said. "That beats anything I ever heard of." For a time he was silent as we drove back to the hotel, all thought of gambling having been driven from his mind. Finally he turned to me:

"Mildred, I am going to steal that bracelet back and every other jewel she has."

He spent most of the rest of the night studying a plan of the hotel to familiarize himself with Mrs. Runkel's suite, and he planned to rob her at noon the following day, our acquaintance with the wealthy woman having revealed that she had her noon meal in the dining room of the hotel, and that no one was in her rooms at that time.

The following morning I slept late, but Harry arose early and left the room, to trail Mrs. Runkle throughout the morning and assure himself that she followed her customary routine in eating in the hotel dining room.

I don't think he had been out of the room 10 minutes when he returned, grabbed up a traveling bag and started to pack a few pieces of clothing.

"She and Mrs. Lorey just checked out and are leaving for Chicago," he told me as he packed. "I am going to follow them and get that bracelet." A few minutes later he left, after tossing me $2,000 to take care of my expenses while he was away. I thought the whole affair was a little silly, but I knew better than to say anything to my husband. Once he started a jewel robbery he continued until he either had the jewels or dropped the plot for reasons of his own.

Harry was gone nearly two weeks. I stayed on, played golf with the friends I had made at the resort, gambled a little, read, and endeavored to pass the time as well as possible. It was rather dismal, however. That is one of the penalties a thief's wife must pay. She can never feel really comfortable when her husband is away from her, because she never knows just when the law will catch up with him.

When he did return, and came into our rooms, I didn't have to ask him anything, I knew from his expression that the robbery had failed. He was glum and almost sullen, but he told me what had happened. "They didn't stay in Chicago, but went on a trip to the Canadian Northwoods. I followed them, and when I got there found that she had left her jewels in safe deposit in a Chicago bank. There was nothing to do but come home."

He had traveled nearly 2,000 miles, spent a lot of money and wasted two weeks in a vain effort to steal a bracelet he once had found, just because Mrs. Runkle hadn't been as generous in her reward to the doorman as Harry thought she should have been.

For several days after his return from the Northwoods, Harry was restless and I realized that the vacation was ended, in spite of the fact that we had plenty of money and that my husband didn't need to attempt another robbery. Having failed to get Mrs. Runkle's jewels, my husband was determined to rob someone, just to prove to himself, he said, that he wasn't slipping.

One afternoon he entered our suite whistling and was in such good humor I knew he had chosen a victim. He told me he had been standing in front of our hotel, which by the way was the fashionable West Baden, and had seen a beautiful woman leave the place and had followed her to one of the resort clubs, arriving there just in time to see her take off her wraps. "She almost blinded me with diamonds," he said.

The woman was Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., wife of the head of the General Motors Corporation. She had a large suite at the West Baden and once again Harry spent hours studying the hotel plan until he was almost as familiar with the rooms as if he had visited them. Getting into them would, of course, be no trick. "My magic keys will take care of all that," he said with a smile, as he dug into a suitcase and produced those "magic keys"—more than 200 of them. Among them there was at least one which would open almost any lock that had ever been constructed. Harry had studied the locks of the West Baden and knew their type. He selected about ten keys out of the lot, certain that one of them would open Mrs. Sloan's door, and set about the task of trailing her to learn as much about her habits as possible.

He found out that the Detroit woman spent a good deal of time at the club, watching the players, although she played seldom herself.

Within a week he had searched her apartment thoroughly on four occasions, and failed to find a single one of the many jewels Mrs. Sloan owned. There was only one answer, the motor car manufacturer's wife was one of those rare women who had sense enough to keep her jewels in the hotel safe at all times when she wasn't wearing them. And hotel vaults are usually safe even from the Harry Sitamores of the world.

This second failure in a row worried Harry

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Full Moon by Talbot Mundy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

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CHAPTER VI.

Off for the Hills

INTENSE, mystical, day dawned, as it always does in Indian hot weather. It is said that children born at daybreak bring with them into the world a mysticism and a sense of beauty that they never lose.

The driver was a Sikh who never heard of nerves, so the Commissioner's car wove like a shuttle amid creaking bullock-carts and sleepy pedestrians.

"Are you quite sure your head is all right?" the Commissioner asked. It was the second time he had asked that since they sped over the bridge that connects Bombay with the mainland.

"Aches a bit. It'll be all right in the train."

Blair Warrender sat relaxed and leaned his head back. Telling the Commissioner—being cross-examined by him—had been hard work. He retorted with a question: "Did they describe the man who used my pass?"

"Vaguely. He was seen by lamplight. The guard at the bridge-head took it for granted he was you. The pass said Ismail ben Alif Khan. There was a thumb-print on the attached photograph and everything appeared to be in order. He said the photo resembled the bearer. That, of course, is questionable. He probably didn't look carefully. As a matter of routine he phoned headquarters after the man was gone. Headquarters got me out of bed at once. Zaman Ali was not at the dera."

"Was the man alone?"

"Yes."

"Chetusingh's pass was used by nine men?"

"In a stolen truck, at 3:45 a.m. There's nothing against the owner of the truck. The men are at large; they'll turn up somewhere, using the passes, and get arrested. The point is, Zaman Ali double crossed himself. He is using the stolen passes to draw a red herring behind his own trail. He thinks he's thrown us off the scent. He hasn't."

Blair scowled, keen on his job and yet dreading it. "I'm in the dark," he answered. "I can't guess why I wasn't murdered last night—once by Wu Tu, once by Zaman Ali. They both had a chance. I obeyed orders and behaved like an imbecile—walked straight into an obvious trap, and took all chances."

"I only know one other officer who could do that," said the Commissioner in one of his bursts of generosity. "Most men would have been clever at the wrong time."

Blair had an almost superstitious dread of being praised before a job was finished, so he talked for the sake of talking, using words as an umbrella against bad luck:

"Wu Tu did her best to scare me—I mean inside psychic scare me—with a poisoned dagger. But it wasn't poisoned. The stuff looked to me like alcohol. I suppose she was no such fool as to take a chance with poison, knowing I might get a scratch with the thing. I'll lay odds she didn't want me murdered—not in her house. They wanted police passes. She wanted me knocked out. They won both bets. I suppose it's reckoned easier to hypnotize a man when he's out from a blow on the head. If I had questioned her about that golden figurine—"

"Why didn't you?"

"It was too obviously set to attract my attention, so I shied off, hoping she would make a break about it. But it's difficult to make a woman lead trumps. I believe the thing was gold. If you know what I mean by pre-Egyptian, I should say it was all that. I never saw anything like it in any museum. It was exactly the same color as that box or whatever it is you showed me. It looked as if it had been smoothed by a million hands for a million years. Its face was—blamed if I can tell you. Elemental is the only word I can think of. I've seen something rather like it in dreams. Pretty terrible. Nothing decent about it—except the skill; it was marvelous molding. It wasn't Indian, I'll swear that."

"She said nothing at all about it?"

"No. Sent it out of the room with the dagger, perhaps to increase my curiosity; she must have known I'd notice it. When I get in the train I'll try to draw a picture of the thing from memory and post it back to you."

"Yes, do that. Are you absolutely sure Chetusingh walked out alone?"

"No. I heard him pass along the corridor. He made a signal. It's a special one he and I invented. Wu Tu bragged about having corrupted him. She may have done it. Govind Singh took money from her."

"You saw that?"

"Two one-hundred rupee notes. And Govind Singh's one of our old reliables."

The Commissioner grinned. "Yes, I think I can depend on Govind Singh. Wu Tu doesn't tip for nothing, even in a tight place. But police secrets are like stable-secrets; you can't check 'em up. Govind Singh shall tell her the police are hot-foot after Zaman Ali and his friends—and that you've been hurried off to Rajputana. Give 'em what they want. I always do it. Your taking a train six stations up the line will make 'em think we're trying to keep your movements secret. Obvious secrecy is the best decoy in the world. You're a decoy. Remember it."

They sat in silence.

"A crime that includes David Frensham and his daughter isn't ordinary," the Commissioner said at last. "Zaman Ali sold his string of horses at a loss—let 'em go for a song. That means, something else pays him better than horses. Treasure? Remember, he has been dealing in bullion and spending money remarkably freely for him. So has Wu Tu dealt in bullion. Taron Ling has bolted as I hoped."

"Lost him?" Blair asked.

"For the moment. We'll catch him— And so Wu Tu wants you to make love to Henrietta? Always give 'em what they want, Blair!"

"Blast her eyes! How does she know about me and Henrietta? Who told?"

"It was pretty well bruited around, six months ago, that you and Henrietta were as good as engaged. Wu Tu gets all the gossip."

Blair scowled. "It was my fault. I wish I'd pulled out sooner. Truth is, Henrietta acted jolly well and it never dawned on me, until too late, that she was getting romantic or any rot like that. I treated her badly."

The Commissioner tried to smoke, but the wind spoiled the cigar so he threw it away.

"Did I tell you she's my god-child?"

"Yes, you mentioned it." Blair spotted the sideways glance from under the gray eyebrows. He neither avoided nor met it. "Is that like vaccination? I mean—" Then he suddenly met the Commissioner's eyes as straight and hard as point engages point in duel. "What does that protect her from?"

"Nothing. But it makes me sentimental. I suspect her. You're to make love if you have to."

"I won't do it," Blair answered. "I'd a lot rather go to blazes."

"That's why you're going. It's your privilege perhaps to save her from a bad mess. I suspect we're on the track of something more than ordinary deadly, as well as mysterious, so don't go off half-cocked. Information, yes; proof, yes; fireworks, no! Take your time and get your evidence. I'll watch Wu Tu. If she doesn't bolt, I'll close her place up. Get her moving. Nothing like getting 'em moving."

They approached a wayside station. A short, special freight train, that had happened to be going north from that station with government stores, had been caught by telephone. It waited in the station siding with an old-fashioned passenger coach attached.

The Commissioner smiled:

"Bear in mind that David Frensham, just before he disappeared, was curiously interested in the difference between sunlight and moonlight. It was one of his crazes."

Blair shrugged his shoulders.

"And remember that the East has always dreaded moonlight. It's supposed to madden not only lovers. David Frensham seriously believed it has mysterious qualities that sunshine hasn't."

"Blame all moonshine!" Blair climbed into the train and they shook hands through the window.

"If my suspicions are right," said the Commissioner, "File FF should get some interesting additions."

"To blazes with FF!"

"Quite right. It's a nuisance. It disturbs a fellow's trust in

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Anger Hardened Blair's Voice: "What are you doing here at midnight, Henrietta?"



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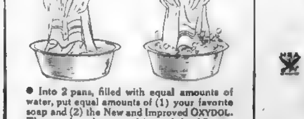
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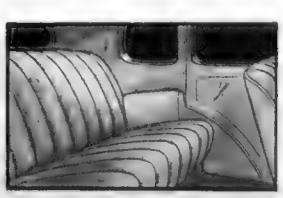


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Hoyle and Culberton. So keep your [illegible] on. W[illegible]k into any [illegible] trap, and [illegible] you all right. [illegible] Good-by. Good luck."

The engine seethed and clam[illegible]. [illegible] to himself. [illegible]

[illegible] track that [illegible] toward [illegible] heat haze bounded only by [illegible].

The [illegible] away in a dust [illegible] toward the smoke [illegible] fringe the hot [illegible] known on [illegible] as Bombay City.

CHAPTER VII.

Ranjeet Singh

BLAIR WARRENDER stepped [illegible] from the train at A[illegible] Road into the dazzling [illegible] of [illegible] and loved it [illegible] good [illegible] conquered land out of names, its conquered, like the English Saxons, always forced new ma[illegible] and new chivalry to [illegible] glory.

Blair Warrender's great grand-father [illegible] fought under Arthur Wellesley. He was the grandson of a [illegible] who died on [illegible] 7. His uncle had [illegible] of Indian cavalry [illegible] mentioned in [illegible] of Kanda[illegible] to lack what [illegible] that land [illegible] Warriors who fought [illegible] was written.

A[illegible] whose royal lineage was already ancient when the gods (so say the legend) walked on earth with men, provided too many ponies and too much camp equipment. A zamindar lent servants to whom such service is traditional privilege, a trifle ar[illegible] and quarrelsomely [illegible], but rendered feudally and with alertness [illegible] reasons [illegible] source of pride.

The encampments, night after night for five nights, were a rendezvous for veterans who had served before Blair Warrender saw daylight, under men whose graves had strewn the long length of the North-West Frontier.

There were tales and songs by firelight and moonlight, and the days were a procession of wayside courtesies. Until one evening Blair pitched near Doongar, where the jungle heaves at the foot of Gaglajung, amid hills like the humps of camels.

Abdurrahman Khan — Moslem Zemindar of Hindu acres, and a part and parcel of them as ever a Norman landlord was on Saxon soil — sat gray and dignified on a camp stool under the awning of Blair's big tent.

He reached out a hand such as El Greco painted for the rifle that Blair's borrowed gun bearer was cleaning. His own [illegible] brought [illegible] lay bright [illegible] on the knees of [illegible] sitting near him. He [illegible] the rifle and then handed it back.

"In my day," he remarked, "I have seen much that was new which seemed good. But by Allah (blessings on His Prophet!) it was forth from [illegible] goodness came. And not always was it goodness! [illegible] heart are his weapon."

Blair merely nodded, watching the Indian night, dark [illegible] splendid, deepen on jungle and hills. Such information as he sought lurks, shy of [illegible]. It creeps forth like the jungle dwellers in the stillness. Royal Rajasthan drew on her [illegible] cloak, which is a conjurer of [illegible]. He awaited a mood of indiscretion.

In front, a mile away, the ruined keep of Gaglajung — shadowy fangs on a dark crag — told of the days when men of [illegible] blows on time that the reverberations still make [illegible] minstrels. Such history lives in the night [illegible] the dew that the animals ob[illegible] and understand.

"By Heaven, we need more [illegible]," the old Rangar [illegible]. He had talked more [illegible] of those [illegible] brass-gutted britons. They [illegible] and died laughing at [illegible]. They understood not much except how to be men, but that was plenty. They served for a [illegible] on and to follow, and we out. But today whom shall the men with stout hearts follow? Bas? Nowadays the sahibs have to wait on Babu's orders. As for the police—"

It was coming. Blair did not betray that he was waiting for [illegible]. He watched the rise of the moon, almost full, beyond Gaglajung. It [illegible] with [illegible] mystery—that [illegible] stuff of which [illegible] and [illegible] tales of war and men. The passionate beauty and silence of the scene would have been almost unendurable [illegible] for [illegible] croaking.

"I am old. My day is [illegible]. But I know men from women. He, [illegible] yonder, is a [illegible] man. He is too much wifed. He looks up regulations in a book. He [illegible] instead of knowing what he knows and leaving what he does not know to God [illegible]. He has another [illegible] with him who could make two [illegible] of one husband. But he is married to a wife who makes two women of him."

Blair said nothing. For a minute or two the old Rangar meditated, until out of the distant silences there came a cough, half roar, half grunt. The obscene voice of Kol-Bhalu, the jackall who follows tigers, answered. Then, for a sudden moment, even the insects were still, and Blair glanced at his rifle.

"Time enough yet," said the Rangar. "Grayne sahib won't leave a book to spoil our sport. Tonight is our night. Such as he is, put off danger until tomorrow, and then give the order to build a machan in a safe place such as books recommend. Wah! A father of tigers, this one. Some name him, saying also that Kol-Bhalu, who dogs him, is the spirit of a money-lender whom he slew last year—aye, and devoured. Since then he has slain seven men. He has grown cunning; he is not to be taken in traps. But the watchers are out. The stops are well placed. He will slake his thirst at one of three pools, and then he will find all roads closed against him, except this one, by the charcoal-burners' ghat, toward us. He will come near midnight—I was speaking of women."

"Speak on."

"Frensham, her name is—daughter to the Brigadier Bahadur, who they say is missing. What she does here is a mystery, [illegible] Grayne [illegible] and [illegible] she [illegible] and she runs [illegible] on a pony or on foot [illegible] spirit moves her—[illegible], too. Hers is a restless spirit. She should be the mother of good fighting men. She [illegible] ancient songs of Ra[illegible], and the dances [illegible] them to the children, who were better without such super[illegible] stuff. She has slept more than once in a villager's hut, forever questioning, forever seeking something, none un[illegible] be the Bat-Brahmin, know what. They tell strange tales about him and her."

Blair met the old Rangar's [illegible] for a moment. "It is a land of strange tales," he answered. He [illegible] stared again at the [illegible] keep of Gaglajung, now [illegible] soot dark shadows. When the moon shone through [illegible] of broken masonry imagination refused to believe there was [illegible] living flame. He spoke unexpectedly.

"Tell me the story of that place." Old tales beget true confidences. Questions about Henrietta Frensham would have stanched the flow of truth by suggesting curiosity, which makes the eastern mind evasive.

The Rangar, well pleased, cleared his throat. His grandson, with the sword across his knees, hitherto as motionless as a moon-lit carving, leaned forward to listen. His eyes obeyed the gesture of the old man's right hand pointing toward Gaglajung.

"Your honor knows the ballad about Ranjeet of the Ford? Yonder the ford lies—this side of Doongar Village, between us and Grayne sahib's camp. That castle commanded the ford in the old days. It was Ranjeet Singh's. None could burn him out of it, and he was known as Ranjeet of the Ford—a wonder of a man who swore to have his will of life up yonder and not die at all but leave earth in a way more pleasing. It befell otherwise. She who died last in that place, is—men say so—there yet. Some say they have seen her."

"Have you seen her?" Blair asked.

The old man started, but Blair was looking at the night. Only the grandson betrayed excitement; he leaned farther forward.

The Rangar continued:

"I have seen and heard strange things in my day. God's truth is what matters. She of whom I speak was known by a name that means Queen of the Moon. It was not hers in the beginning. All astrologers are liars, saith the Prophet. I believe in none of their abomination. Nevertheless, they say that certain stars, when seen together near the moon mean love and war in wondrous combination, and an ill end. Ranjeet Singh desired her. His will was law. He took her from her father's hold by Abu, after three years fighting. It is said, that [illegible] saw two stars beside the moon reflected in the ford, when he paused to water his horse. She, his prisoner, still hating him, he gazed into her eyes and renamed her Queen of the Moon. From that hour they two loved each other.

"Great was her love for him. The minstrels sing of it. They say she learned secrets that only the Brahmins know. And some say she did what Ranjeet of the Ford did not—escaped death. But such is the talk of idolaters, and may the cursing of the Prophet rest on such abomination.

"So much Ranjeet loved her that he rode unwillingly when his plighted word compelled him to take up arms again. He was summoned afar off, to the aid of a prince who had once befriended him. In such matters no Rajput is his own master. He obeys his oath, no matter to whom he pledged it. Ranjeet rode forth, vowing not to come back save with honor.

"Her honor and his were one. She swore—for in those days they were women—she would hold that crag of his until he could return victorious, or unto death and forever. She and her women, and boys and old men were the garrison when Ranjeet led all his warriors away to aid a friend in need.

"More than one king slept ill at ease then, thinking how she might be had for the taking. By Allah, she was worth a campaign if there is truth in a tenth of the tales of her! Queen of the Moon men called her, and they said she knew great secrets. Three kings laid siege to that fortress yonder. They agreed between them that the first to storm the battlements should have her, and her secrets also, but the other plunder should be equally divided.

"They plucked the uncaught eagle. She and her women held that height so stubbornly that on this countryside today we say of a vain-glorious boaster 'he taketh Gaglajung.' In armor, she led all sorties. She and her women held the breeches in the walls, while boys and old men toiled at the repairs. They said she knew the secrets of the moon and that the moon-god and the gods of day and night were all her servants.

"But there came a herald from the three kings, saying Ranjeet Singh, defeated, on his way home, had been taken prisoner. He was the prisoner of the three kings. In a letter to her he bade her yield, as the price of his freedom. The three kings were casting lots for her when the herald brought back her answer, saying she believed no word of it, well knowing that Ranjeet Singh, her lord, was a man to whom honor and life were one, whereas the writer of that letter was without honor, like unto themselves.

"But Ranjeet was unworthy of her. The three kings set Ranjeet Singh arrayed in armor on a horse, and showed him to her at a distance. Then again they sent the herald. He returned again answering, 'Nay, it is not he, because where is his honor?'

"Then, it is said, they tortured Ranjeet Singh, and he betrayed a hidden passage. That night they assaulted—all three kings with all their strength, from three sides and by the secret passage also. By Allah, they had light to see by! She burned the place. She and her women died in that furnace. But some say—may the lie blister their throats!—that she died not at all. It was full moon."

"What had that to do with it?"

"I know not. But they say that at full moon she walks the battlements and waits there yet for Ranjeet Singh to come with honor. Some say they have seen her spirit. As for me, I am a Sufi, and I think a man may inquire about life and death. But not too idly—nay, not listen to such tales as that.

"The three kings slew Ranjeet Singh. Despising him, they put him in a tiger's cage. When he was devoured they let the tiger go, declaring the brute had done well. Thus sprang the legend that Ranjeet Singh incarnates in a tiger. A foolish legend, but men believe it. Look, sahib—nay, yonder, to the left a little."

Far off, probably a mile away, or more, a little yellow light moved slowly up and down, then vanished.

"He is coming," said the Rangar. "Ranjeet Singh, the superstitious call him. And they say: Slay him ever so often, ever he is reborn. They say he must prowl in that shape until she [illegible] and [illegible]. [illegible] I am against all superstition. But I have heard wilder tales than that one."

Blair got up and examined the breech of his rifle. The Rangar was old and the boy young, so that neither had part in the hunt. Blair followed a lean, loose-limbed shikarri, along the dry bed of a watercourse for [illegible] ward of a mile, until they reached a bend where [illegible] an [illegible] pool at the foot of a huge rock.

The shadow of the rock sank forward into that pool of light. Beyond, the dry watercourse entered a dark gorge with jungle-clad walls. To the right, beyond the rock, a smaller, stone-strewn watercourse descended from Gaglajung in shadowy zigzags, reaching the dry pool amid boulders beside a gnarled tree.

The shikarri whispered: "When he has killed, sahib, he goes by that way, up the flank of Gaglajung, where he dens in a cavern. But tonight he has not killed. He is angry."

So was Blair angry. What was Henrietta doing, wandering about that country [illegible] stand with his back to the rock in soot-black shadow [illegible]. The shikarri crouched near him behind a boulder. There were sounds not far off. Twigs snapped. A jackall yelled homeless anguish. Silence returned, heavy and as solid as the darkness of the breathless jungle.

For twenty minutes night time, silence and suspense al[illegible] brooded peril, forefelt, until human [illegible] yielded to the strain and time dimmed imagination.

A heavy, sullen sounding foot fall came at last like a sound in a dream. The shikarri whispered. "Bagh hai!"

Gray in the dimness, as sudden as if evolved out of eternity that moment, a tiger stood ghostly and vague in the throat of the gorge—motionless. The moonlight shone pale on his eyes. His head was flat with back-laid ears. He heard a sound behind him, wheeled and vanished.

Two minutes passed — two eternities. Then he stood there again, in the same spot, couching his weight between his shoulders. Murderous eyes that saw, Blair Warrender could not interpret

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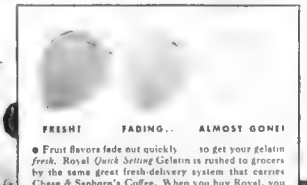
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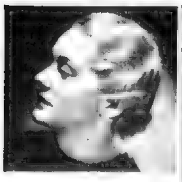
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D[illegible]

[illegible] her to the Sacred Island [illegible]

[illegible] wreak on the other half of the island. Yeo, longing for England, [illegible]

[illegible] probably Ransome's Dorsetter is smashed on the reef in a storm [illegible] Dyaks on the Frigate Bird, Cardon [illegible] decides to stay [illegible] rule the island.

When Yeo learns of the attack on the schooner he [illegible]

[illegible] two more white heads, and [illegible] her.

Dan leads a war party against Dyak village.



Dan Heard the Sounds of Destruction but Took Little Notice. What Was the Meaning of Pawang Helai's Easy Deliverance of His Village to the Spoiler's Hands?

CHAPTER XXIX.

Tricked.



AT last, on the shore, Dan managed to halt his maddened rabble of Islanders.

And whilst they boiled with excitement, he considered the silent village. There was no one on the platform of the houses, not a canoe danced between the piles, not a child played in the water. The place was dead. He knew it whilst he looked at it—a silent, deserted collection of huts standing between the sea and the sun. [illegible]

[illegible] had received warning of their coming he never doubted. There had been treacherous work, as there had been in the hour of darkness, [illegible] time it had been swift work, to get the news so far ahead of the fact for the Sea [illegible] to withdraw [illegible] that [illegible] upon the [illegible]

But [illegible] withdrawn? The huts were seemingly empty and desolate, yet their owners might be crouching there, laughing at the raiders whilst they watched them through the chinks of the cane walls. It might be as well to make sure, instead of following those canoes in vain pursuit up the lagoon. He made up his mind suddenly and addressed the mob, tensely.

"Seemingly the sea-folk have fled. I go to make sure. Who comes with me?"

[illegible] Making for the hut [illegible] Pawang Helai he began to [illegible] the water. It [illegible] hollow, and he [illegible] ladder that led [illegible] of the [illegible] pistol, which he had carried high out of the water to keep it dry, ready [illegible]

No sound came from the hut, except the gentle lap of the water among the piles. If there was anyone within then he was remarkably still, and was biding his time with a most strategic patience.

He swung himself on the ladder and began the ascent. But half a dozen rungs lay between him and the platform of the house, and as he reached the topmost, he halted, thinking that now, if ever, the attack would be made. Nothing happened. Without further hesitation he mounted the platform, and carelessly marched to the doorway and looked in.

As he expected, it was empty. There was some native furniture there, he found a cooking brazier still glowing; but nowhere any sign of the two white men whom he had come to seek, still less any indication of the presence of Pawang Helai whom it was urgent that he should find.

"Scooted!"

He had no doubt of that now. Pawang Helai, warned by some traitor, had withdrawn leaving his village deserted. But where had he gone? The direction which [illegible] seemed to indicate that, and yet he was not quite so sure that such was [illegible]

He was, it seemed, dealing with a wily enemy, and one whose intelligence department was fairly efficient. There was something a little obvious in that open flight after what had happened. And why had those two proas and that handful of [illegible] left behind [illegible] attackers?

He went back to the platform pondering the questions. From [illegible] told him that his companions were making the same discovery as himself, and presently with the petty rage of children, they began to smash things and toss them [illegible] sounds of destruction, saw the results thrown into the water, but took little notice.

What was the meaning of Pawang Helai's easy deliverance of his village to the spoiler's hands? There was, he assured himself, something behind that — something that had not yet appeared, what was it? It was not like an untamed Sea-Dyak to flee a conflict, still less to leave his household goods to be destroyed without lifting a hand to save them —what did the mystery mean?

Perplexed, he stared up the [illegible] ment waiting an opportunity to strike some deadly blow? That was possible, but if he were up there in the shadow of the trees, why had he not attacked when the raiding force had waded into the water?

A whiff of pungent smoke reached him. He looked round to find that someone had fired one of the houses. The example was infectious. Other huts were fired and soon the whole village was [illegible] lay beyond the turn of the island.

There was, he learned, another [illegible] had probably fled. It was small, and from the land side could be reached by a narrow way down the cliffs. Also there were boulders at the top which could be rolled down.

"A messy way of killing!" commented Yeo, and watched the smoke of the burning village blot out sea and sky alike, the whilst he made up his mind. Finally he gave his decision.

"We will go!"

They started on their way, the more jubilant as mounting the hill, the breaks in the trees gave them occasional views of the blazing huts. Shouting wild cries of triumph, they were, it seemed, confident of easy victory, but Yeo had not that assurance. Behind the desertion of their homes the Dykas must have some stupendous surprise preparing.

He was sure of that. No race on earth would surrender its habitations so easily without some compensating benefit, and as he scrambled through the bush sweating in each pore, his mind was still exercised by the problem, and the more he considered the mystery, the more his fear of [illegible] mounted. Once on a high place he stopped to view the blue expanse of the sea, searching for the Frigate Bird's white sails, but the sea was empty from horizon to horizon.

"If only the little man were here," he murmured. "He has a cunning mind."

But Cardon was not there, and he [illegible] reached a place [illegible] many boulders perched on a slope that a little below became a cliff dropping sheer to the lagoon. He knew instinctively that this was the place for which they had been making, and whilst two of the men crept down the slope to a point that would give them a view of the beach below, he watched them with anxious eyes, alert for the first sign that would tell whether the Dyaks were below or not.

A few minutes passed. The two men crawled gingerly forward. They were lost to sight for a little time, hidden by a tangle of some prickly shrub which grew abundantly among the rocks. Then one of the men lifted himself to view. Yeo saw his white body gleaming in the sunshine, saw the arm swing in the act of throwing, and for one moment cherished a wild hope that the Sea-Dyaks were below.

"In heaven's name why does the fool give the beggars warning?" he thought [illegible], but a minute later knew that there was no [illegible]

The pair were returning. He [illegible] dangerous slope, and they were as he was certain, disappointed men. A nearer view of their faces proved the fact, and their report told him nothing.

"Lord Danyo, the sea-folk are not there. They must have gone further, to the far side of the island where—"

"No!" broke in Yeo sharply. "Listen!"

Through the stillness of that high place, clearly heard against the undying rumble of water on the reef came a sharper sound. He recognized it instantly.

"A drum!" he ejaculated.

Sudden excitement fell on the men about him as they heard; their faces took on an expression of extreme anxiety; and he knew that the sound, like the tuck! tuck! tuck! of a Maxim gun was [illegible] significant to their ears. He asked a swift question, and got his answer.

"Someone sounds the alarm, Lord Danyo! There is danger or the drum would not be beaten so."

Then swift understanding came to him.

"By the gods!" he shouted. "Pawang Helai has turned the tables on us. We've burned his village and he—" He interrupted himself, gripped the nearest man and swung him in the direction from which the sound came. "Lead on, quick! Run, or by old Danyo you shall roast. Do you get me? Run!"

He thrust the man forward, and as the fellow began to run, he himself raced at his heels, consumed by terrific anxiety, and careless whether the crowd followed or not.

"In two days" Pawang Helai had said—but what if he had decided to anticipate himself and make it today? In that case even now he might have Elespeth in his arms. There were few left behind to hinder him having his will, and of them he would make short work.

He groaned as the possibilities of the situation asserted themselves, then to the man who was [illegible] guide, he shouted urgingly. "Faster, you snail, faster. And make no mistake in the way or I surely flay you."

There were others at least as [illegible] himself, men who trod on each other's heels, cursing the slowness of the man immediately in front. They were in better condition for running than himself, and expert among the boulders and the bushes, where he stumbled bruising himself sorely or was torn by fierce thorns.

The strain of that wild race began to tell on him. Willy-nilly he dropped behind, passed by the [illegible] Islanders who had discarded their sarongs to run better, and before long he was at the tail end of the procession, and in danger of being left behind altogether.

He shouted orders which were disregarded, and followed, gasping curses, and sweating at every pore. The way presently lead up an escarpment of basaltic rock, half grown with creepers, and offering a most precarious foothold. The bare-footed Islanders, lithe of limb and accustomed to such paths, swarmed up it like monkeys, and the last of them was disappearing in the scrub when he had ascended no more than a third of the way.

He set his teeth and tried to hurry. It was no child's play. What naked toes could cling to, his booted foot slipped from, footholds that to the lissom Islanders had been sure, to his great bulk were precarious and dangerous, and creepers which he used for hand-holds came away from the rock, almost throwing him down.

Twice under such circumstances he saved himself by superhuman effort, but the third time complete disaster overtook him.

A long [illegible] creeper to which he trusted broke from the cliff, and the [illegible] caused [illegible] foot to slip. He fell

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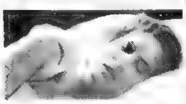
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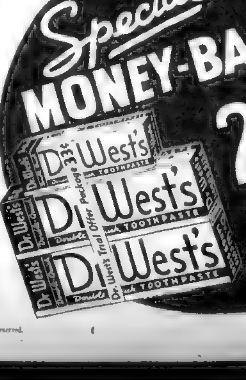


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[illegible] himself going [illegible] to [illegible] effort was [illegible] to the creeper [illegible] it would [illegible] test old and [illegible] tough [illegible] and quite [illegible] precipitating [illegible] to the depth below. As he fell a [illegible] cry broke from him:

"Elespeth!"

CHAPTER XXX.

Left Behind.

YEO came out of a great darkness [illegible] ferns and moss-covered rock, and the sun beating down upon [illegible] hundreds of flies buzzing around him as if he were already carrion. His head buzzed worse than the flies and his mind was [illegible], for the moment a mere blank.

He lay there wondering what had befallen, why he was lying there with the flies humming their maddening song. Then he [illegible] of the cliff with the long [illegible] [illegible] fear.

How long [illegible] did not know [illegible] one thing was evident and that was that if the Islanders had heard his cry or had missed him they had not troubled to turn back [illegible]

"However [illegible]," he whispered [illegible] motion to [illegible]

The effort [illegible] sharp grunt of pain. Every [illegible] of his body seemed a separate bruise, every [illegible] torn; and there was a [illegible] pricking pain in his left side, but he persisted and lifting himself to his feet, steadied himself against the cliff, whilst he took stock and regained full control of his faculties.

A minute or two sufficed to show him the extent of his injuries. There were two nasty [illegible] to a fractured rib [illegible] and, as he [illegible] from the [illegible] no bones were broken [illegible] rib [illegible]

[illegible]

He [illegible] could not [illegible] with that [illegible] fully to [illegible] to climb the cliff [illegible] would be [illegible]

He must find some other way and find it swiftly.

He considered the lie of the land. From the point where he stood the lagoon was invisible, but he knew that he had to work eastward, and that if he followed the contour of the island, he must presently arrive at the stockade, though the route would be longer than the one the Islanders had taken.

He started at once, hoping that he might have the luck to stumble on the path which he and the others had followed on their outward journey; but the hope was a vain one. Almost immediately he was hidden in a riotous tangle of tropical vegetation, through which he strove unavailingly to strike something like a straight course. Trees, terrific thorn-bushes, giant ferns and huge boulders fallen from the rocky escarpment above made that impossible.

He was forced to diverge, found himself presently in the midst of a mass of thorny rattan cane, and in finding his way out he lost all sense of direction, emerging in thick verdure which hid the sun and the sea, and where the green light was most misleading. He was, however, on ascending ground, and if he followed that, as he told himself he must soon reach the top of the island where he would be able to take his bearings, and even possibly see the place that he was making for.

But the anticipation was not justified. He came unexpectedly against a huge bastion of rock from which the forest rolled like a broken wave and again he had to diverge, taking what seemed the upward way still. That however was a delusion. The ground climbed up but a little way then dropped sharply into a valley the bottom of which must have received a torrent in heavy rain. Looking down he saw that there were a few pools among the stones and ferns, and he was suddenly aware of a great thirst.

There was need for haste, but a man faint with heat and thirst would be little use for what lay before him, and he scrambled down towards the water, since as he thought his way must lie across. In the valley the heat was very great, the humidity enormous. It set him sweating at every pore, and the salt sweat stinging his bruises increased the pain of them tenfold. His rib also troubled him as he jolted downhill, and when he reached the water he really stood in great need of it. He drank his fill, laved face and hands in it, and then made a fresh start.

He found the valley on the further side so precipitous that he could not face it. The tall ferns hid jagged rocks, the jungle which from above had promised an even slope was hung on ledges and he knew he could not make the top.

He had but two choices before him; to return in his tracks or to try the valley. The latter he told himself must make the sea, and once there he would know where he was, as he did not now, being completely lost.

[illegible]

blue mirror of the sea. [illegible] ing of sickness [illegible]

[illegible] rocky wall that surrounded the sacred grove, and [illegible]

"But I'll [illegible]," he [illegible] grimly, between set teeth. "I'll make it if I crawl, blind."

The only way off the beach was up the valley by which he had descended, and fighting back his sickness and deadly weariness he moved towards it, slowly, painfully, and presently was lost amid its riot of green life.

It was hours later when he appeared on the [illegible] the fortress [illegible] the rapid [illegible] [illegible]

In front of the fort he stood [illegible] swaying like a drunken man [illegible] to move forward [illegible] the grip of [illegible] [illegible] in the fiery light of the sinking sun.

After [illegible] doubtful, but he knew where he was going, and after his long wandering through the heated hours of the day, some [illegible] instinct kept him right in the dusk that followed the moment when the sun went down in the sea and all the wide ways grew suddenly dark. In a little time, with the gloom deepening about him, he arrived at the cleft that gave admission to the grove of the sacred birds, and came to a stumbling halt, as there reached him a rattling tuck-tuck of drums.

He stood for a moment considering, and lifted a hand and brushed his forehead as if to

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To the Death.

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[illegible] most formidable [illegible]

[illegible] the Dyaks [illegible] that marked [illegible] with [illegible] look on her face [illegible] Melchior and the Dyaks [illegible] these two men were playing, and for the Dyak she was the stake as well.

Since the hour when the Dyaks had taken possession of the empty citadel with old Melchior for [illegible] had known what Yeo had dimly [illegible] with the Dyaks to bring to pass the [illegible] that he had suggested to [illegible] before the coming of Dan Yeo.

With her men hot foot from [illegible] the Dyak village, had returned to find themselves outplayed, the priest had been the intermediary who had averted a struggle, and brought them to a [illegible] frame of mind, talk- [illegible]

She [illegible] had the two men [illegible] talked together [illegible] moment would come when Melchior would propose to marry her to the Dyak, and she had no intention whatever of being just the pawn that he meant [illegible]. Concealed in her dress was a sharp dagger, with which before she would yield to the Dyak's [illegible] she proposed to slay him when the moment came, and if necessary, herself.

But she hoped that would not be necessary, that with her blow struck, the men of Danyo would repudiate the unnatural truce and wipe out their hereditary foes in a barbaric Sicilian vesper. At that moment her thought [illegible] savage; and there [illegible] no horror at the contemplation [illegible], or at the [illegible] he trusted her knife stroke [illegible]

[illegible] the men who stood [illegible] little apart [illegible] Ransome and the [illegible] two of the men who had been at Sao Kee's on the night of Yeo's [illegible] there, though [illegible] of that. She knew what they had [illegible] Presently their heads were to be offered with [illegible] ceremony as a [illegible]

The fact in no way shocked her—any more than had the head which Pawang Helai had sent earl[illegible] The fact that [illegible] Yeo would [illegible] whilst [illegible] might [illegible]

[illegible] questioned [illegible] Yeo [illegible] had earned [illegible] of her own people [illegible] her [illegible] with them— and [illegible] had not seen him [illegible]. Through the day she had waited hopefully for him assured that sooner or later he would appear. But the day had worn to darkness and he had not come, and now she had given up hope. Either he had fallen a victim to old Melchior's plots or his friend had returned in the big vessel and he had gone to him—perhaps sailed away.

As she thought these things, there was no sign of whimpering [illegible] but she thought if old Melchior was responsible for Dan Yeo's death, then he would [illegible] to pay her [illegible] for that crime.

The drums [illegible] apart [illegible] her own people at the other [illegible] self, Pawang Helai [illegible] old Melchior [illegible] of the picture. [illegible] now [illegible] moment was coming [illegible] Dyak [illegible] that [illegible] happened.

[illegible] two men betrayed, and Elespeth herself speculated whether they would die before he slew Pawang. There was something else first though. Old Melchior handed her a silver cup and indicated the vat that was steaming as it had steamed when Yeo had drunk the [illegible] Dyak a bridal cup.

Well, that would afford as good an opportunity as she could wish. Whilst he drained the cup, head thrown back, he would not see, and the throat would be exposed. She took the cup, filled it, and was turning to carry it to the smiling Dyak, when she stopped as if suddenly turned to stone, a look of mingled gladness and consternation on her beautiful face.

A man had staggered round the corner of the temple, and within two yards of her stood swaying, a grin of triumph on his face. In the second the man Ransome saw him and shouted in wonder.

"By heaven! Yeo! Come to the slaughter!"

That shook the girl into action. "Go, Danyo!" she cried, with hoarse urgency. "Go! Go! [illegible] fore Pawang Helai slays [illegible]"

"Go!" he laughed grimly. "I've been too long a-coming to turn back so quick."

He stretched a hand and tak[illegible] from her drained it, [illegible] it back.

"Another, quick!"

The girl, all save his need forgotten, hurried to obey; whilst [illegible] cynosure of all eyes, [illegible] beating full upon [illegible] tattered figure of a man. What clothes remained to him were negligible. The sweat and scars of his endeavors were caked upon him, and his quite shocking bruises showed plainly in the ruddy light.

To all appearances he was [illegible] exhausted and on the verge of complete collapse, a man whom, big as he was, a child's push would send sprawling weakly. But there was a grim look on his face, fire in his eyes, as he stood there indomitable as the man whose name he bore must have been.

Old Melchior's eyes leaped with evil exultation. He shouted something to Pawang Helai, who stared at the newcomer in scornful wonder. Then the Dyak laughed and again fingered the edge of his kris.

"Yet another head for the bridal offering. That is well."

Yeo caught the words, and already feeling the exhilaration of the drink the potency of which he had before proved, chortled cheerfully.

"Think so, old cock?"

The girl put the cup in his hands a second time, and he whispered sharply, "A kris, girl... or a spear—anything to kill with—"

He drained the cup at a draught, whilst the Dyak, staring fiercely, still fingered the edge of his blade. Yeo's frame ceased to sag, as he stood there confronting the man whom he had sought through the long day. Every jaded sense was whipped up by the challenge of peril, and at the same time there was the quickening of primordial and elemental instincts. This savage proposed to steal his chosen mate —well!—he would show him.

He stood balancing the cup in his hand, his eyes watching Pawang Helai, whilst he waited for whatever weapon Elespeth might produce. He heard old Melchior shout [illegible] but [illegible] Dyak's [illegible] Yeo [illegible] what was coming.

"[illegible], E[illegible]th!" he shouted.

[illegible] trumpeting, [illegible] But he reckoned without the brains [illegible] from Yeo's [illegible] caught between [illegible] unexpected blow [illegible] the Dyak's leap half-way, and he staggered back, almost falling.

For a moment he saw a thousand stars whose phantasmal brightness hid from view the man whom he had meant [illegible] down. In that brief interval Elespeth thrust the handle of a kris into her lover's hand, and as the stars vanished, the amazed Dyak saw him moving towards him, armed, no longer an easy victim, but a man prepared to offer battle, and seemingly utterly reckless of life.

Reckless as he seemed, Yeo was no headlong fool to rush in blindly. He knew the Dyak would be an expert with that blade shaped like a quivering flame, whilst he himself was a novice, with a weapon the handle of which was too small for his big hand.

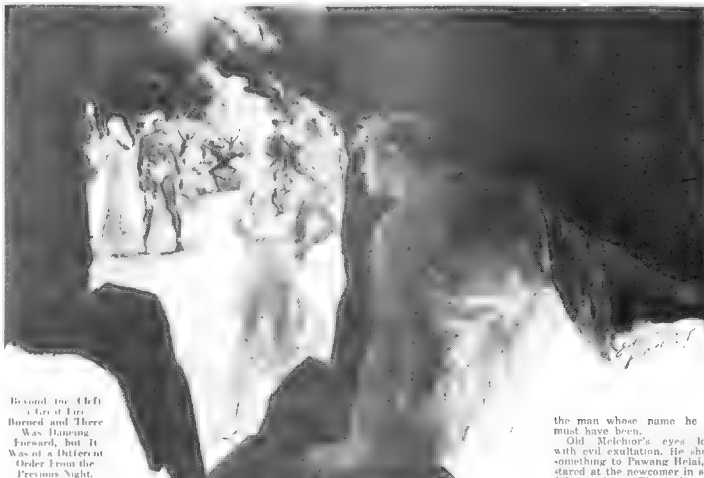
But he knew also that the fight must be a quick one, for he had not the strength for a long drawn-out contest. All his hope lay in the swift decision [illegible] he proposed to seek.

When he was almost within leaping distance of the Dyak he paused, balanced for the spring, wondering whether it was safe to leap.

The Dyak however did not await his coming. He began to circle round, supple as a leopard, and with much of that creature's grace. There was a ferocious gleam in his rapidly swelling eyes, and as he moved he made little clicking noises with his teeth.

Yeo pivoted to keep him to his front, and then with the suddenness of lightning Pawang Helai leaped in, and his blade came down in a terrible stroke that must have cloven Yeo to the chin had he received it. But as the Dyak leaped he himself side-

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Beyond the Cleft a Great Fire Burned and There Was Dancing Forward, but It Was of a Different Order From the Previous Night.

Full M[illegible]

Talbot M[illegible]

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what they saw. They awaited motion; he made none; he and his rifle were one still shadow, within a darkness.

On the flank of the gorge in the dark a twig snapped sharply. The tiger vanished like a shadow, nowhither. He was simply not there.

Three minutes, by Blair Warrender's pulse-beat. Then, out [illegible] nothing, [illegible]

[illegible] only [illegible] three sounds [illegible]. He had made a circuit of the moonlight and lay crouching somewhere to the left, opposite the smaller watercourse. He could not be twenty paces away.

His eyes became visible, nothing else. He appeared to be watching that new shadow that had set the shikarri's warning tongue in motion. There was sixty seconds' silence. Then he crept out into moonlight, tense, with his weight low, crouching for the rush that bears horrid spastic death on fang and claw.

Blair Warrender and his rifle became one entity. Flash, crack, echo were inseparable from the roaring snarl of anger as the tiger fell biting the wound that stung him, rolled into the shadow of a rock, recovered and then rushed at the throat of the [illegible]

[illegible] hard. He [illegible] face the enemy. A [illegible] rolled him over and he lay still except that his claws tore the sand, at good surviving death by fifty spasms.

The shikarri began tossing pebbles, keeping the advantage of the boulder. There were sounds all around in the dark, but no one showed himself, not even when Blair reloaded and stepped out into the moonlight. A retreating jackall whimpered the tiger's requiem, obscene and ribald.

"Three shots?" said a woman's voice. The shadow lengthened in the throat of the smaller watercourse. There was a sound of footsteps, rubbered, on smooth rock. "Is it Ranjeet Singh or just an ordinary tiger?"

"Stay where you are!" Blair answered. He had seen too many dead tigers come to life to take unnecessary risks. He hurled a big stone at the carcass, then went close and prodded with the end of his rifle-barrel. "Yes," he said, "three shots. Is it Henrietta?"

She sprang to a small boulder and stood in full moonlight with her hands behind her. Wavy, blonde hair that looked like spun gold hid her face in shadow. There was an edge, like an aura, of moonlight that revealed her figure outlined under a smock of some flimsy material.

"Is it Ranjeet Singh?" she repeated.

Anger hardened Blair's voice.

"What are you doing here at midnight, Henrietta?"

She leaped to the ground and walked toward him, with her back to the moon, until her shadow fell on the tiger. Her face was still almost in[illegible]. She was tall, and she stood with the natural grace of a well-bred Rajput woman of the hills. She might be one—almost.

"Is he quite dead? Well, he deserved it. Poor old Ranjeet Singh! You know the legend?"

She knelt. With strong weather-brown fingers she tried to close the tiger's staring eyes.

"He's a man-eater," said Blair. "He might have got you. Tigers —snakes—leopards—don't you know better than—" She stood up. He could see her face now — good-humored—half-mocking. It made him hesitate. Pain—or it might be anger underlay her humor. "Any better," he repeated, "than to take such chances?"

"Why should you care?" she answered. He could almost see the color of her eyes. "Blair, do you know what chance is?"

"What do you mean?" he said stiffly.

"I shouldn't ask. I know the answer." She set her foot on the tiger's head. "If you knew, you wouldn't be on Wu Tu's list of —"

"Of what?"

"Wu Tu's sucker-list!"

She turned from him, knelt and with her fingers bared the tiger's fangs.

"Poor old Ranjeet Singh," she said. "You were another bold and clever one who lost out, weren't you?"

Then the Rangar came, leaning on his grandson's shoulder, and in a moment the pool of moonlight swarmed with men who emerged like ghosts from nowhere.

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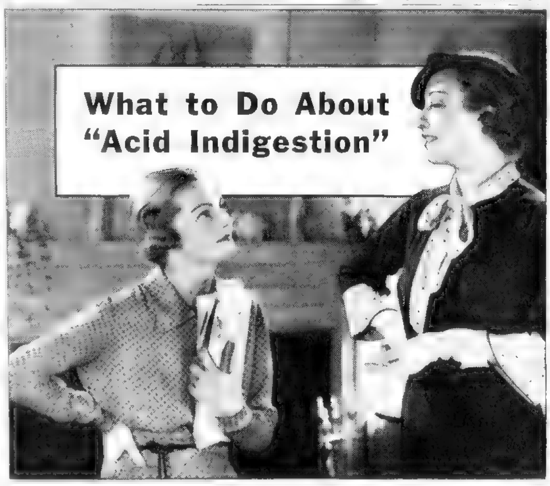


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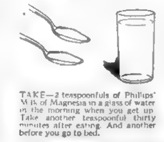
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The Mating of Dan Yeo

By Otwell Binns

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stepped as he might have done to avoid a boxer's blow, and the kris swished harmlessly by him; and he in turn, too near to strike with advantage, jabbed sharply with the shortened point. It found the Dyak's shoulder as he slipped by, and Yeo chuckled like a drunken man.

"First blood to me, old bird."

He seemed to be engrossed in examining his reddened point, when the Dyak, snarling now, came back with the swiftness of light.

"Watch, Yeo—"

He heard a voice—Ransome's shout in warning that was unnecessary, for again he slipped aside; and as the Dyak whirled again swiftly as a forest buffalo, he himself went in.

The blades shivered together as Yeo's turned the other's stroke, then with his left hand he jabbed at the other's swelling eyes. The Dyak sprang out, with a yell of rage, induced by the pain of the blow; and Yeo followed him, half-stumbling, at any rate as it seemed a little uncertain on his feet.

He saw a look of calculation leap in his antagonist's eyes, saw the glance at the place where the neck joins the shoulder, and guessed the stroke he might expect. He lumbered on almost crazily as it seemed, but in truth with the wariness of a cat. The Dyak tried his killing stroke and missed by a hair's breadth whilst Yeo, countering, made a hamstringing stroke which whilst it missed, left a nasty cut, and crippled the recipient considerably.

The Dyak's friends were howling now, and it came to Yeo that he would be in a tight corner if they broke loose as they surely would if he killed their chief. Whilst the Dyak, seeking a fresh opening, limped round, Yeo gave ground until he was near Elespeth.

"Cut those two men loose!" he snapped, then backed for what in his mind he designated sea-room.

Pawang Helai followed relentlessly and essayed a rush to try the killing stroke once more. But Yeo ducked one hand on the ground fencing fashion, and the blow swished nothing but air.

Then as he faced the Dyak, he looked at his swollen eyes, one he saw was completely closed, and rejoicing in spirit he himself began to circle round, moving steadily on the other's blind side, watching for his chance.

He tried once—a clumsy stroke, twice, and himself took a nasty cut on his shoulder, a third time, and then fell back, a living picture of despair, as if his bolt were shot and he could do no more.

"Snakes. Yeo's done!"

He caught the cry, without being stung out of his pose. He saw a light of wonder in the Dyak's effective eye, and knew that what he played for was coming his way.

Pawang Helai gave a howl of delight, and sprang in carelessly, sure of his prize—but in the fraction of a second before his blow fell, he knew his mistake, for Yeo's heavy kris found his neck, just where it joins the shoulder, shearing through muscle and tendon, as a hot knife through butter. The Dyak's head dangled crazily over one shoulder as he measured his length on the ground.

A hush descended upon the grove. Dyaks and Islanders alike stood stunned at the sudden and unexpected termination of the struggle.

Yeo staggered back and leaned against the temple wall, his chest heaving. Through sunken eyes before which a red mist swam, he gazed stupidly down at his fallen foe.



The Blades Shivered Together as [illegible]'s Turned the Dyak's Stroke, Then With His Left Hand He Jabbed at the Other's Eyes.

Elespeth approached haltingly.

"My lord Danyo—"

Yeo shook his ruddy mane like some stricken jungle beast. With an effort he drew himself upright and squared his shoulders.

"There's your love-token, my lady Elespeth," he said simply. Without conscious volition he placed a foot upon the body of the Dyak chief. "A cup of the sacred brew, girl—two cups!"

Elespeth hastened to the cauldron and returned, a mug in either hand. Yeo emptied both and as the elixir of Danyo coursed through his veins he seemed to increase in stature. Flinging the sweat from his eyes the red mist cleared and he looked out over a sea of faces—awestruck, worshipping white faces and the sullen faces of the Dyak [illegible]

[illegible]

"Danyo! The lord Danyo!"

With a shrug he laid the head [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] But not so the spirit [illegible] them. The people of Danyo sensed it with a roar and [illegible]

[illegible]

At [illegible] ends of the grove the [illegible] drew together, undecided whether to stand or run. As they hesitated a tall Dyak in a crimson waist cloth, his features hideously crisscrossed with daubs of red and yellow, shouldered his way to the front. His [illegible] body glistened with sweat [illegible] he shook his spear in their faces and began to harangue them in a high, sing-song chant. With a scream of hate he spun round and pointed his spear at Yeo.

The Sea-Gypsies responded with shrill yells and gathered for a rush.

It came as the two prisoners, white men freed themselves of the last of their bonds. Out of the corner of his eye Yeo saw them measure the chances of escape. Ransome, as if deciding to throw [illegible] of his own [illegible] though an enemy, [illegible] for the [illegible] whilst the other [illegible] into the open [illegible] toward the cliff and the [illegible] attempt to [illegible] danger. But before [illegible] down [illegible] the dark wave of the oncoming [illegible]

[illegible] panted. "Give me a gun and we'll make short work of these beggars!"

Yeo half withdrew the revolver still hidden in the tatters of his [illegible] "No!" he cried. "No, by the Tower of Jerusalem!" He [illegible] the weapon back and [illegible] "Our Lady [illegible] Guard her well!"

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Secrets of the Great Jewel Robberies

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and he determined to stage a successful robbery there in French Lick if he had to stay until the end of the season to do it. Mrs. Sloan, however, left for Detroit, so my husband turned his attention toward two other women, whose names I have forgotten, but who lived in the West Baden with their husbands in large suites. Both women wore beautiful jewelry whenever they appeared at the dances or in the gambling clubs. Again my husband studied the plans of their suites, and after trailing them to a bridge club, and following their husbands out onto the golf links, Harry returned to the hotel, came up to our room and obtained his keys and went down to their rooms.

He had an unpleasant surprise when he entered. One of the husbands had apparently forgotten something and had returned to the hotel. He must have been close behind my husband all the way from the links to the hotel, because when Harry let himself into the room he already was there.

"What the devil do you want?" was his startled greeting as my husband entered the room. Harry apologized, said he had been sent up to repair a telephone, and had believed no one was in the room. "We don't like to annoy guests," he explained, and that husband never knew how true that remark was. My husband then walked over to one of the bedside phones, took a knife and a screw driver from his pocket—tools he always carried with him during a robbery just in case his "magic keys" might fail—and tinkered with the instrument for a while. After a few minutes he called the hotel operator, asked her to ring back for a test, and when the girl did as bidden, apparently thinking that it was one of the occupants of the room she was talking to, told the interested husband the telephone was again in working order.

As Harry started out of the room, the man called him back and handed him a five-dollar bill as a tip.

That same evening the two women and their husbands went out together, but left their jewels behind, and they could not have been more than a block away from the hotel before my husband had the jewels and $2,000 in currency which he found in the room, and, as usual, in the right hand drawer of the dressing tables.

Harry came into our suite prancing, satisfied with the world again, now that he had been successful. But the following morning things began to look a little bad. One of the women he had robbed was the wife of a Detroit city official, and several of that city's best detectives arrived at French Lick that day to aid the local police in their hunt for the jewel thief. Harry estimated that the stones were worth $80,000 and their theft created more excitement than my husband had bargained for.

Depending on his "front" to get him by, my husband put the jewels in his pocket, walked out through the lobby where a half-dozen detectives were watching all departing guests, and entered our car and drove away. A half-hour later he stopped in a little village about 40 miles north of French Lick, telephoned a well-known Detroit criminal lawyer and inside of 20 minutes the attorney called him back to say that the victims would be willing to pay my husband $25,000 and the lawyer $5,000 more for the return of the jewels, with the usual proviso of "no questions asked."

Harry went to a nearby store, secured a box and wrapped the stolen jewels in it, took the package to the postoffice and sent it by registered mail to the lawyer in Detroit and drove back to the hotel. The next day the Detroit detectives left, and three days later my husband received $25,000 in currency, also in a package and also by registered mail.

Until that time, Harry had never operated in Detroit. I think he had believed that there would be little chance for big profits in the automobile city. After having seen Mrs. Sloan's jewels, and after making $25,000 in the theft of the gems belonging to the other two Detroit women, he decided that perhaps a visit there would be well repaid. The season at French Lick was near its end, so the Sitamores set out for Detroit, and our experiences there I will narrate next week.

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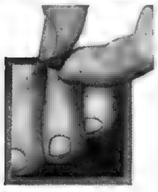


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Lighting Which Increases Gracious Living

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
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POSSIBLY few of us pause long enough to realize to what extent we are influenced by light. But we are extremely subject to the varying moods caused both by the intensity and the expressiveness of natural daylight. Consider the charm exerted by the diffused gray light of early dawn, the gay, bright, exuberant mood of high noon, or the thoughtfulness inspired by the pensive shadows [illegible] or twilight hour.

Again few of us may appreciate that artificial light is equally flexible. The comfortable, restful living room, the bright charming bedroom, the convenient closet, or the efficient kitchen all gain their keynote [illegible] from the [illegible] of the [illegible] after [illegible] daylight [illegible]

The [illegible] ing of daylight hours is particularly noticeable at this season of the year; we now spend much more time indoors than out. further, changed times and working conditions have resulted in bringing many more hours of leisure to all members of the family.

Last, perhaps of greatest importance, the more complex and hurried the outer or business life, the greater is the need for inner comfort, for restful home surroundings which will aid the family and the hostess to express her feeling for generous living.

Therefore the homemaker should consider the lighting facilities of every room in the house, and by all means stress a program of thorough modernization, not only for fixtures, but for the basic, if hidden, systems of wiring and their more visible outlets.

Good Lighting! What a world of meaning is packed into those two simple words! Good lighting may mean restful light, or efficient light for close study and work, or sufficient light for general illumination.

But it can be secured only on a foundation of adequate and skilfully installed wiring. And such wiring must be planned not only for present, but equally, for future needs. For certainly this is true—that each year sees more and more opportunities to extend electrical lighting and usage in the home, on the porch, and even in the garden and grounds.

Just as the old home with one bath is inadequate for today's needs, so the limited service of one or two electric bulbs or insufficient number of outlets per room fails to keep the house and its occupants up to their full possibilities for comfort, recreation, work, hospitality and progressive living.

It is a relatively simple matter to install additional outlets where they are needed, and often, even in the older house, such installation may be done without tearing up floors and walls. It is best to call in an experienced electrical man and discuss with him your needs, and have him give an estimate of the proposed work.

While some twenty million homes are now wired for electricity, a large percentage of the homes thus wired do not take advantage of the electrical conveniences of today or provide for the possible demands of tomorrow. A living room with only one outlet limits the interesting and various rearrangements of furniture, and handicaps any plan for making several persons comfortable and satisfied in the same room at the same time.

Taking each room in turn, how can we increase the charm, comfort and convenience of the living room? Flexibility in lighting is important. The varied uses to which this social room of the house is put, determine its lighting arrangements.

There must be, first, some form of what is called "general illumination" controlled easily by a wall switch as the room is entered. This may be a central ceiling fixture, supplemented by wall brackets over or near the fireplace or on some other important wall surface. The aim of general illumination is to light the entire space with a soft, restful and pleasing glow.

Next, there must be direct lighting, often called "spot lighting," at those pivotal points where cards are played, where sewing, music or other close work is followed. This demands portable lamps, bridge lamps or the small and excellent music rack lamp attached to the piano music rack.

The use of base outlets along the wall is the only permissible installation for such portable units—no overhead dangling wires and inconvenient use of overhead lighting fixtures can be tolerated.

In addition, the [illegible] have its own special outlet. There should be [illegible] placed that the use of a vacuum cleaner is both easy and efficient, there should be one or more outlets by means of which small electric cooking units can be used—the toaster, the percolator, the popcorn popper, etc., need not be confined to the dining room or the kitchen.

And next for the dining room. In the older home there was only one main and overhead lighting fixture of [illegible] round or dome type over the dining table. Fortunately this [illegible] and inefficient fixture which did little else than cast a glare in the diners' faces—is being superseded by wall lights and that installation which permits a direct table lighting unit or set up. No cords should ever be connected to the overhead fixture if such there be.

It is simple to have a convenience outlet arranged in the floor, under the table, and its cord brought up inconspicuously through the rug. This will permit a cord to be connected with a three-way or four-way convenience plug of a portable type, so that as many as three or even four devices or utilities can be plugged into this service unit, and thus operated at one time—but on only one cord!

The writer has devised also a plan for wiring a small portable tea-table which always remains at the left of the hostess. This is fitted with a three-way outlet, with one main cord which is [illegible] along the dining room baseboard. By means of this the hostess may plug in, say a percolator, a toaster, and an electric egg-boiler, all at the same time without any wires being visible. This is a good suggestion [illegible] buffet and waffle [illegible] their [illegible]

Electric table candles lend more charm to eating than does the old fashioned overhead central fixture. There are many variations of the electric candle, [illegible] effects which [illegible] to investigate [illegible] lighting [illegible] in [illegible] these days.

[illegible] bedroom and [illegible] one fixture [illegible] almost [illegible] into the luxury class!

Consider the changes by this description of the writer's own personal bedroom. It has no central lighting fixture whatever; but it has three portable lamps, one on each dresser or small bed table; it has a permanent small piano or music type lamp over the full length cheval mirror, and a similar bed light for reading in bed. It has a sunlight health lamp which operates from a base outlet; it has a special outlet for a small radio, there is a heavy duty cord for the fireplace logs which do so much to take off the chill and render the bedroom gay on even the coldest of mornings, and there is another outlet on which may be operated either a fan in Summer or a heating pad, or any small electrical cooking device. In short, about 15 devices or lamps are in one moderate sized bedroom—insuring comfort, warmth, hygiene, and independence of the other water heating system or other hours.

In the bathroom flood lighting, almost, should prevail, if beards are to be successfully shaved or hair dressed to perfection. There should be lights from wall brackets set about 66 inches from the floor, one on each side of the important mirror. This plan will eliminate the all too annoying lighting shadows so familiarly cast by a central fixture.

A convenience outlet about 48 inches from the floor—that is at waist level—will do much to aid in making the room more comfortable and efficient, for on such a waist height outlet one may plug in a floor radiant heater to take off the chill on a Wintry morning, or a small electric teakettle.

A teakettle in a bathroom? Believe it—or not—but just try it! An electric teakettle of small size is indispensable in any bathroom, especially during cold weather. For very hot shaving water, for filling the so often needed hot water bag, for many sickroom or upstairs emergencies—there is nothing like it. There is a new special electric teakettle which boils water in record time. It may be plugged into any usual outlet socket, is made of heavy aluminum, and holds about 3 quarts. Just a suggestion for Mother for a Christmas gift—or for the House!

The switch in the bathroom should be located near the door or point of entrance so as to eliminate that very remote possibility of slight shock if wet hands are used to manipulate it.

And last the kitchen; so often has the story been told of better and more efficient kitchen lighting, that it may not need to be repeated. Any lighting in the kitchen is bad if it is so placed that it causes the worker to pare potatoes or peel onions in her own shadow!

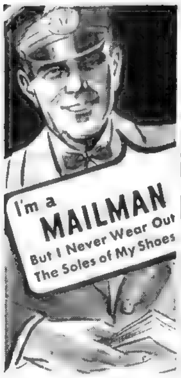
There should be a wall switch at the entrance door, and one central fixture of a reflector type which will cast light upward on the ceiling. This central and general illumination fixture should by all means be supplemented by several wall units or brackets over the stove, at the sink, or over the work table—all "direct spots."

Then there should be one or more wall convenience outlets depending on the size of the kitchen—at the height of 48 inches from the floor level. Into these may be plugged the all important power-mixer of the modern kitchen, the electric drink mixer, the freezer, the knife sharpener, etc., etc. Of course, such an outlet will also serve the many cooking units already mentioned.

If there is an eating nook or dinette, use the same type of floor installation with three-way convenience plug, as was suggested in the main dining room.

Indeed, the breakfast nook deserves equally important wiring as that of any other room in the house. It may become a study table for children after school, in which case a small portable and shaded lamp might be included for use, or a sewing machine might be operated there in spare moments, or various other motor tools for the man of the house [illegible]

Light [illegible] perhaps that one of the first commands of the Great Manager of the universe was: "LET THERE BE LIGHT." Surely no program of Home Modernization can fail to [illegible] that there shall be more light in the home—light for work, for play, for health, for a greater and deeper expressiveness of living.



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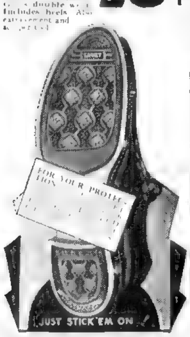
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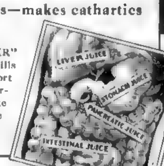
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...speeds digestive juices, muscles—makes cathartics needless...clinic tests all show

CATHARTICS PROVED soon unnecessary, as "XR" Yeast corrected constipation and related ills faster than before! "It is extraordinary," report doctors in 25 clinics after large-scale tests. Hormone-like* substances in new "XR" Yeast make digestive juices flow fast, strengthen digestive muscles *amazingly*... make you feel better.



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THOUSANDS HELPED already...by the new "XR" Yeast recently discovered! Dr. Lee himself answers these interesting questions:—

Who Discovered this new Yeast?
A noted American medical scientist, connected with a leading university. After years of research, he found this new "strain" of yeast...was astounded by its action.

Why is it so much Quicker?
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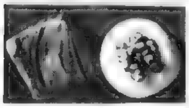


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Custards for Every Occasion

By Mary Lee Swann.
The Well Known Writer and [illegible] Cook

Coffee Custard

SCALD 2 cups milk with [illegible] teaspoons ground coffee [illegible]. Beat 3 eggs [illegible] cup sugar [illegible] teaspoon [illegible] and [illegible] over.

Baked Caramel Custard.

PUT [illegible] custard.

Soft Custard

SCALD 1 quart milk. [illegible] the lower part of the boiler [illegible] the custard [illegible] mouth.

Orange Custard.

SCALD a few pieces of orange peel with [illegible] cup cooked [illegible]. Beat 2 egg yolks [illegible] with [illegible] teaspoon salt and [illegible] cup sugar. Remove the orange [illegible] add the egg mixture to the [illegible] over hot water until creamy. [illegible] Just before serving beat 2 egg whites until stiff, adding [illegible] tablespoons powdered sugar, a few grains salt and 1 teaspoon orange [illegible]. Pile lightly on the custard and serve with or without plain or whipped cream.

Delicious Caramel Custard.

THIS [illegible] custard.

Lemon Pudding

A [illegible]

Maple Syrup Custard

B [illegible]

[illegible] Custard (By Request)

B [illegible]

Frozen Custard

S [illegible]

Chocolate Custard.

M [illegible]

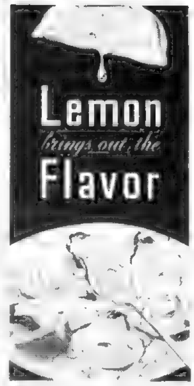
Currant Mint Sauce

L [illegible]

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fruit	Fruit	Fruit,	Fruit	Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cereal	Cereal	Hot Cereal	Foamy Omelet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Scrambled Eggs	Graham	Hashed Brown	Ice Box R[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	with Minced	Muffins	Potatoes,	Creamed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bacon	Bacon	Marmalade	Graham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffee	Rolls	Coffee	Biscuits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lunch	Coffee	*Luncheon*	Coffee	*Luncheon*	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Bean	*Lunch*	Mock Bisque	*Luncheon*	Sauerk[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sandwich	Favorite	Soup,	Macaroni	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lemon	Sherbet	Croutons	Southern Style	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Sticks	Raw Spinach	Waffles with	Golden Corn	Croquet[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fruit [illegible]	Salad	Maple Syrup	Bread	Apple Rolls	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tea	French	Tea	Jellied Salad	Green Bouquet	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dinner	Dressing	*Dinner*	Wafers	Salad	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beef	French Rolls	Favorite Fruit	Tea	Marshmallow	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stuffed Prunes	Cocktail	*Dinner*	Gingerbread	[illegible]	[illegible]
with Baked	Tea	Kernels of Pork,	Iroquois Steak	Tea	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bananas	*Dinner*	Savory	Potatoes in	*Dinner*	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baked Stuffed	[illegible] Stew	Potatoes	Casserole,	Onion Soup	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peppers	Steamed Rice	Glazed White	Lettuce and	Baked Halibut	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	With Grape	Onions,	Beet Salad	Carrots and	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Jelly	Lettuce and	French	Peas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marble Spice	Asparagus with	Radish or	Dressing	Green Salad	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cake with	Butter Sauce	Carrot Salad,	Favorite Bread	with Chives	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Apple Meringue	Chocolate	Pudding,	Dressing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frosting	Pie	Custard	Fluffy Sauce	Fruit Tapioca	[illegible]	Honey Cookies



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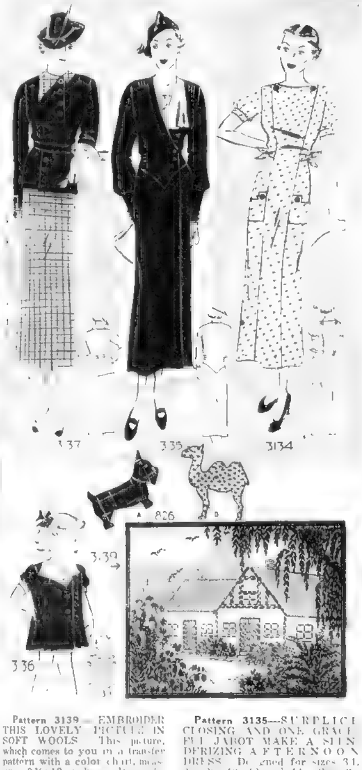
3. Steero's tangy flavor adds zest to meats, gravies, vegetables and salads.

4. For mid-afternoon relaxation, rest a few moments and sip a cup of hot Steero. It revives, warms you



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WAL, Y'DON'T HAVE TO BELIEVE ME, BUT LEMME TELL YE, YOUNG FELLER THIS WORLD IS FULL O' STRANGE HAPPENIN'S

I'LL BE GITTIN' ALONG--THINK IT OVER, YOUNGSTER--IF YE CHANGE YER MIND I'LL BE SOMEWHERE'S IN THE MI-KI VALLEY--A SMOKE SIGNAL WILL FETCH ME

THE MI-KI VALLEY--ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY MOUNTAINS--MALAY MIKE IS THE ONLY MAN TO EVER CROSS THEM AND GET BACK ALIVE---HE'S BEEN DOING IT FOR YEARS---I WONDER---

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HEY, KOLU!

KOLU, GET YOUR BOYS TOGETHER AND BREAK CAMP---WE'RE HEADING FOR THE MI-KI VALLEY

---AND DEATH, MASSAH JIM!

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JUNGLE JIM CUT-OUTS



JOAN PETERS

Flash Gordon

AS KING VULTAN OF THE HAWKMEN PREPARES TO EXECUTE FLASH GORDON, HIS ENTIRE CITY, SUPPORTED FIVE THOUSAND FEET ABOVE GROUND BY LIGHT BEAMS, BEGINS TO TILT DANGEROUSLY SIDEWAYS

AS THE LIGHT BEAMS SLOWLY FADE THE CITY LEANS MORE AND MORE TOWARD DESTRUCTION

IN THE CRUMBLING PALACE OF VULTAN, AMID THE SHOUTS OF THE DISORGANIZED GUARDS, FLASH AND DALE BREAK AWAY--

BUT MIGHTY KING VULTAN FLIES INTO THE AIR AND BELLOWING FOR HELP HURLS HIMSELF ON THE EARTHMAN'S BACK DRAGGING HIM TO THE FLOOR

FLASH FIGHTS VALIANTLY, BUT IS SUBDUED BY FORCE OF NUMBERS---

YOU DESTROYED OUR RADIUM SUPPLY, CAUSING OUR CITY TO FALL---NOW YOU DIE BY MY HAND!

OUR SCHEME WORKED, BARIN--NOW TO DRIVE OUR BARGAIN WITH VULTAN, IF WE ARE NOT TOO LATE!

WITH THE LIGHT BEAMS DIFFUSING AT THE PRESENT RATE THE CITY WILL REMAIN IN MIDAIR FOR A HALF HOUR ONLY

MEANWHILE, DR. ZARKOV AND PRINCE BARIN DASH TOWARD VULTAN'S PALACE

UNMOLESTED BY THE PANIC-STRICKEN SOLDIERS, THEY RUSH THRU THE RUINS OF THE PALACE AND COME AT LAST TO THE THRONE ROOM

STOP! I CAN SAVE YOUR CITY--BUT IF YOU TOUCH FLASH I'LL DOOM THE CITY AND ALL OF YOU TO DESTRUCTION!

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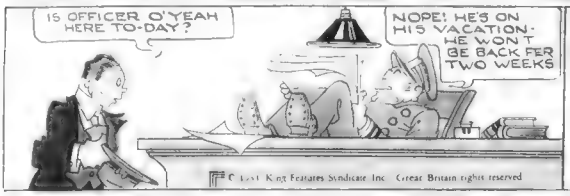
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Puck

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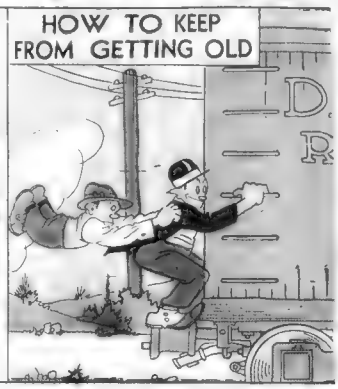
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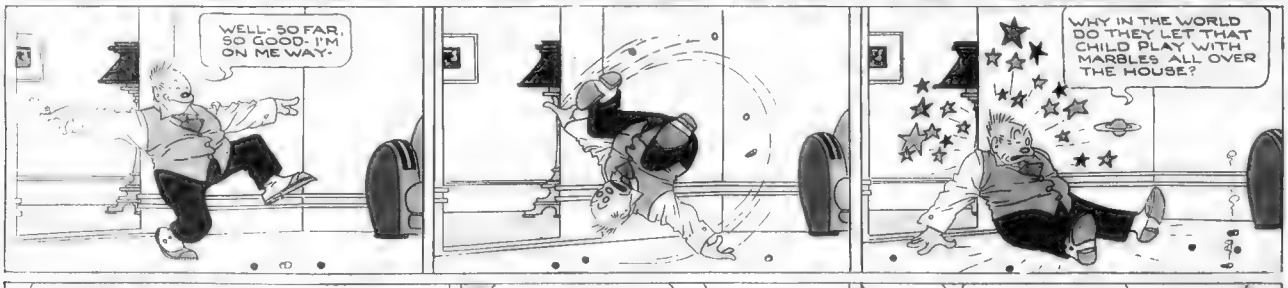
HOW TO KEEP FROM GETTING OLD



Bringing Up Father









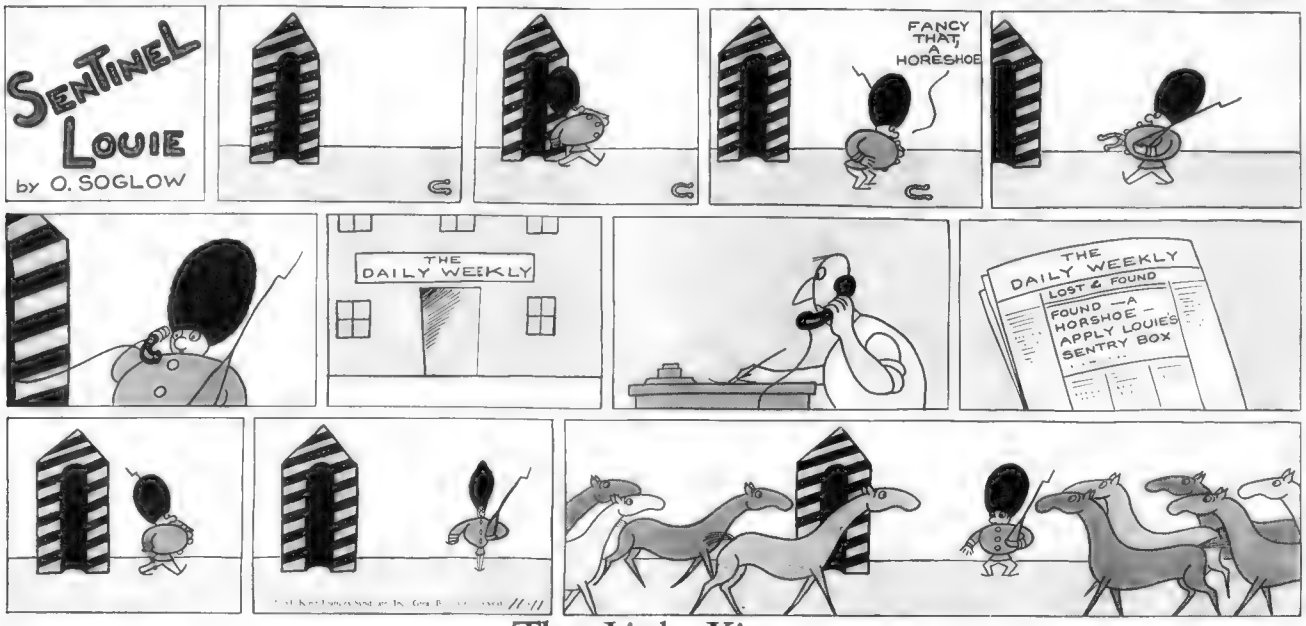
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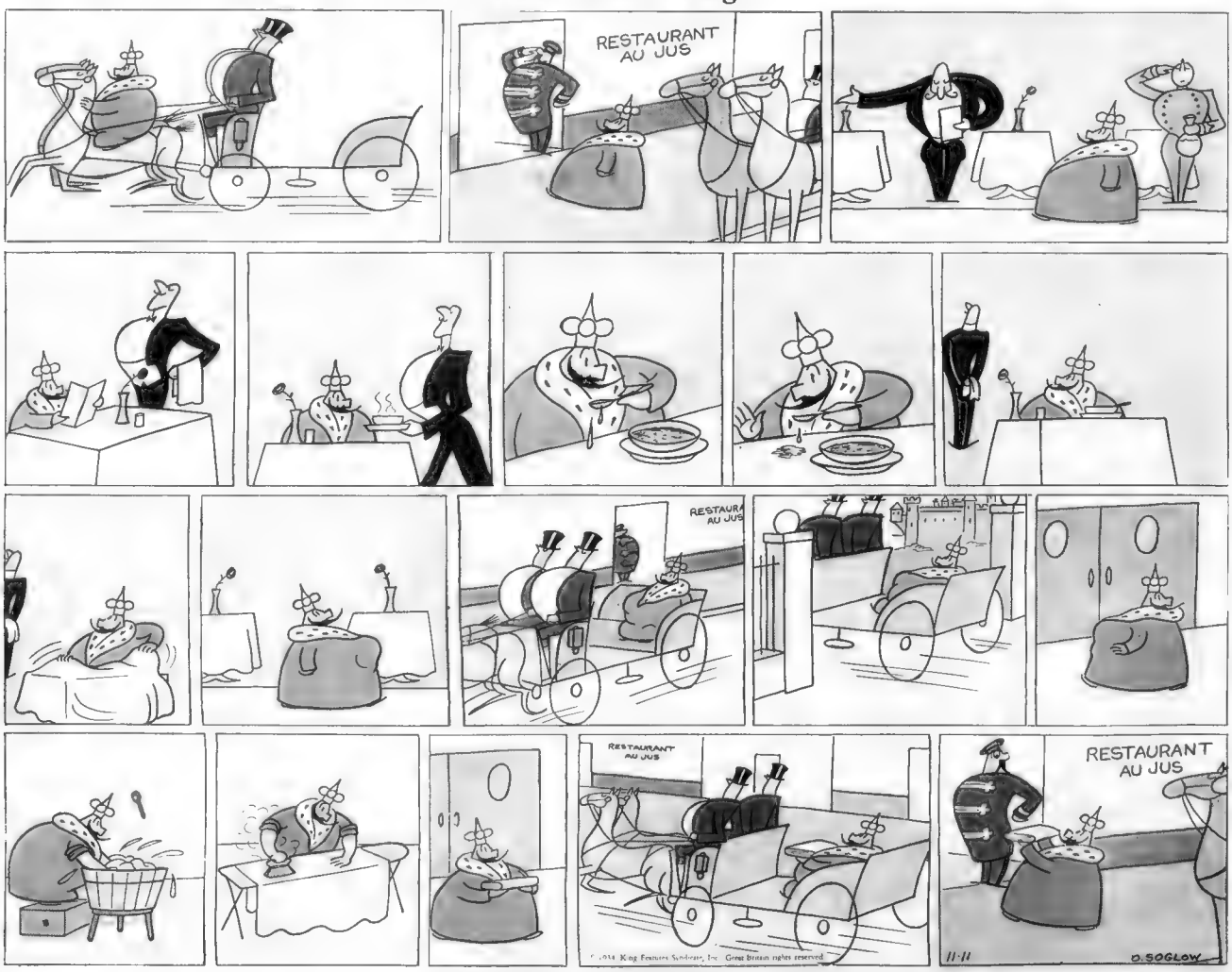


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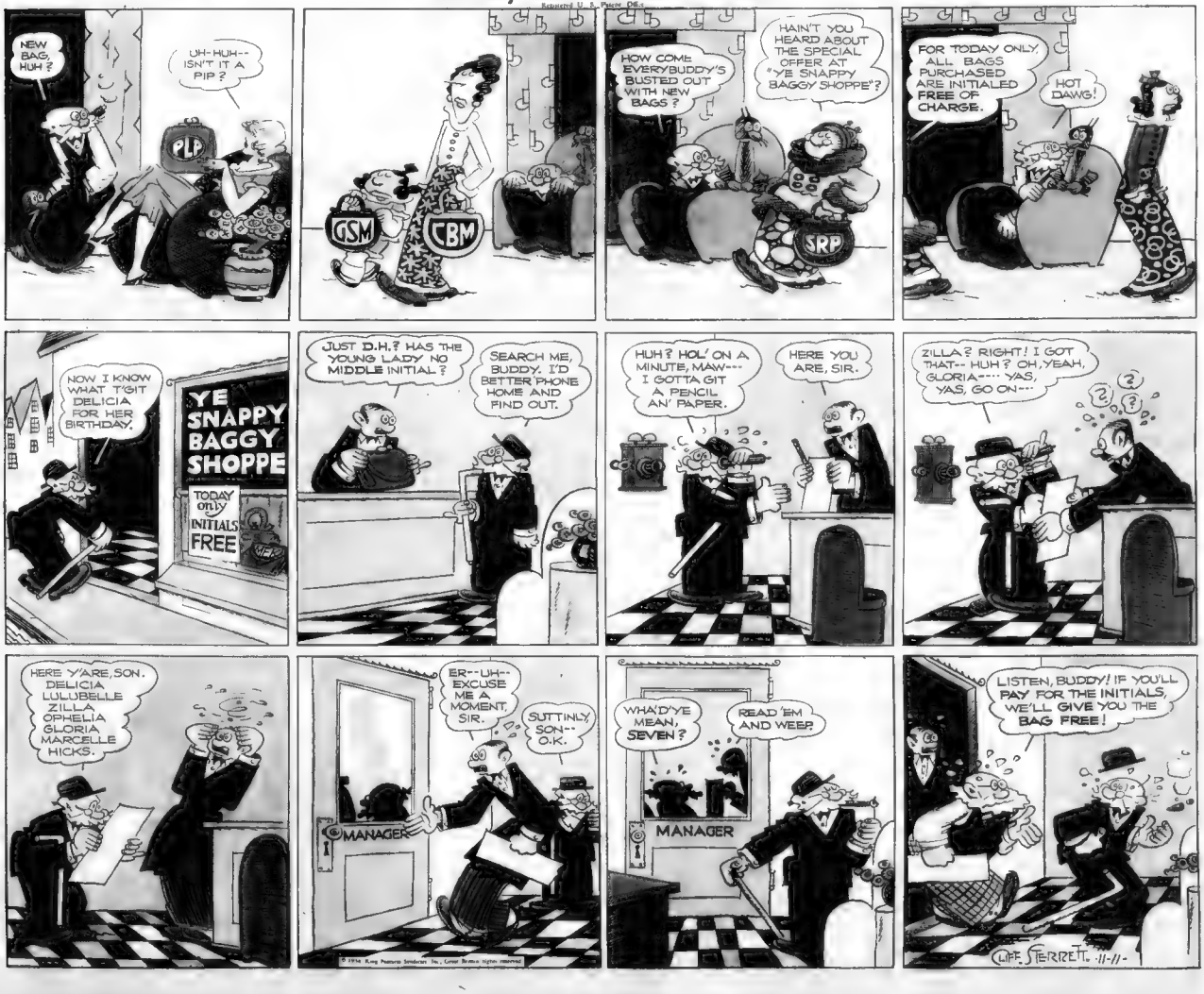
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Polly and Her Pals

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ALWAYS BELITTLIN'
by PERCY CROSBY
HELLO, OUT FOR A WALK?
NO, I'M GOIN' HOME AN' GET SOME FLYPAPER.
THERE'S A COUPLE OF FLIES UP IN THE ORIOLE CLUBHOUSE.
I'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM FOR YA. YOU GO HOME AN' WAIT UNTIL YA HEAR FROM ME.
THAT'S VERY NICE OF HIM.
HELLO, HOIMAN, WELL, I GOT RID OF THEM AN' YA WON'T BE BOTHERED ANYMORE.
LUCKY BUCKS
PLAY MONEY
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SKIPPY TESTS THE CAKE
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Skippy


IS YOUR NAME SKIPPY?
YES.
HERE'S A NOTE FOR YA.
Dear Skippy,
This will introduce my cousin Harold who is visiting me for a few days. Do me a big favor and entertain him for the afternoon. Much obliged.
Yours Truly
Your Pal
Ray
WELL, WELL, SO YOU'RE RAY'S COUSIN, WHAT WOULD YA LIKE TO DO ON A SWELL AFTERNOON LIKE THIS?
I DON'T KNOW.
DO YA LIKE BASEBALL?
NO.
WOULD YA LIKE TO GO FISHIN'?
NO.
HOW ABOUT SOME TENNIS, OR GOLF?
NO.
WELL, IF YA GOT TWENTY CENTS I'LL TAKE YA TO THE MOVIES.
NO.
DO YA WANT TO GO SWIMMIN'? OR TAKE A BOAT RIDE?
NO.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH YA?
COME ON IN THE HOUSE.
SLEEPY?
NO!
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SILLY SYMPHONY by WALT DISNEY

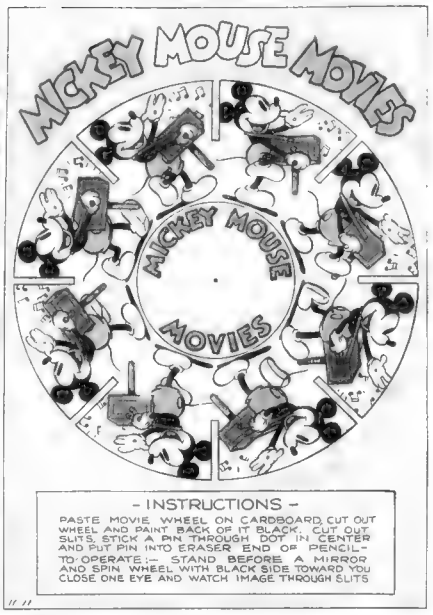










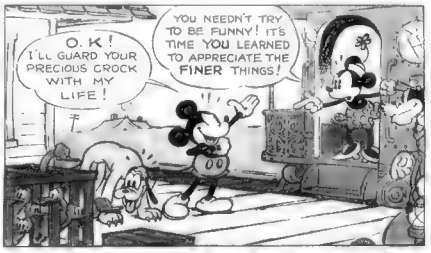


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THE DAY OF MINNIE'S RETURN-







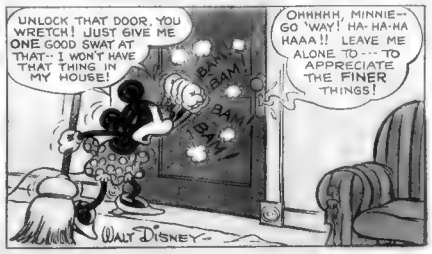












IT'S PAPA WHO PAYS!

by JIMMY MURPHY

YOU'RE IN PRETTY STRONG WITH THE BOSS, AND I'D SURE APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D PUT IN A **FEW WORDS** TO HIM FOR ME--- IF YOU GAVE ME A LITTLE BOOST HE MIGHT HAND ME A **RAISE!**

THE BOYS ARE BEGINNING TO REALIZE THAT I'M AN **IMPORTANT GUY**, MAMA--- OTTO ASKED ME TO PUT IN A BOOST FOR HIM TO THE BOSS--

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT YOU'VE GOT ALL YOU CAN DO TO BOOST **YOURSELF!**

OF COURSE, I'LL PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR OTTO--- I'M TO BE MADE THE **MANAGER** IN A FEW DAYS AND I'D LIKE TO SEE OTTO HAVE SOME GOOD LUCK, TOO!

BOSS, I THINK OTTO DESERVES TO BE PROMOTED OR GET A RAISE--- HE'S ONE OF OUR **BEST MEN!**

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?

HE'S THE GUY WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR **DOUBLING** THE INCOME OF OUR SOUTHERN COMPETITOR BEFORE HE CAME TO US!

BY JOVE, THAT'S AMAZING! I DIDN'T KNOW **THAT!**

IT'S TIME PAPA WAS COMING HOME FROM WORK--- **YES**, HERE HE COMES--- HE DOESN'T LOOK AS CHEERFUL **AS USUAL!**

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WHAT ARE YOU SO WORRIED ABOUT, PAPA? **WHAT'S HAPPENED?**

YOU KNOW I TOLD YOU I WAS GONNA PUT IN A BOOST **ABOUT OTTO** TO THE BOSS?

YES, BUT WHAT ABOUT IT?

WELL, I GUESS I BOOSTED OTTO A BIT **TOO MUCH**, BECAUSE THE BOSS JUST APPOINTED HIM **MANAGER** INSTEAD OF ME!

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Toots and Casper

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WHEN DID YOU GET BACK TO TOWN, CASPER?

TOOTS AND I GOT IN THIS MORNING, SOPHIE, AND WE SURE HAD A **GRAND TIME** IN LITTLE, OLD PRAIRIE JUNCTION--- I SUPPOSE YOU HEARD THAT ROGER KAILERTON AND STELLA CLINKER GOT **MARRIED?**

1

THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO TALK ABOUT ROGER AND STELLA, BECAUSE EVERYTIME I START TO TELL ABOUT THEIR WEDDING PEOPLE INTERRUPT ME TO ASK ABOUT **EVERETT AND ELSIE**----

2

GEE, THE 'PHONE HAS BEEN **RINGING** ALL MORNING, CASPER--- EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW HOW EVERETT AND ELSIE ARE GETTING ALONG!

EVERYBODY IN THE WHOLE, WIDE WORLD WAS DELIGHTED WHEN THOSE TWO OLD TURTLE-DOVES WERE **RE-UNITED**, TOOTS!

3

YES, THEY'RE TOGETHER **AGAIN** AND THEY'RE BOTH SO **HAPPY**, BUT EVERYBODY HAD JUST ABOUT GIVEN UP HOPE THAT EVERETT WOULD EVER FIND HER!

EVERETT **NEVER** GAVE UP HOPE, TOOTS--- YOU CAN'T DOWN HIM! HE ALWAYS SAID HE'D FIND ELSIE SOMEDAY AND BY GOLLY, **HE FINALLY DID**----

4

YES, WE ALL KNOW HOW EVERETT SPENT YEARS AND YEARS **SEARCHING** THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH FOR THE GOLDEN-HAIRED **SWEETHEART** OF HIS YOUTH!

WE REMEMBER HOW HE FEVERISHLY SEARCHED CITIES, TOWNS, VILLAGES AND HAMLETS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD, HOPING--- PRAYING--- THAT HE'D FIND **HIS ELSIE**---

5

WE ALL REMEMBER HOW, AT INTERVALS, HE'D RETURN TO PRAIRIE JUNCTION TO SEEK SOLACE BY AGAIN VISITING THE **SCENES** WHERE HE AND ELSIE WERE SO HAPPY IN THEIR **YOUTH!**

6

DAY AND NIGHT HER PRETTY FACE WAS ALWAYS BEFORE HIM--- TIME MAY HEAL MANY THINGS, BUT IT COULD NOT DIM THE LOVE THAT HE HELD FOR **HER**---

7

HOW WELL WE REMEMBER HIS AMAZING **DETERMINATION**--- HOW HE NEVER GAVE UP HOPE---- HOW HE VOWED THAT HE'D **SOMEDAY FIND HER**----

8

AND HE DID FIND HER!

THREE MONTHS AGO THEY WERE RE-UNITED!

YES, EVERETT AND ELSIE ARE TO[GETHER] AND BLISSFULLY HAPPY THEY SPEND [HOURS] WALKING ARM IN ARM ALONG [THE] QUAINT ROADS THAT THEY USED TO TROD WHEN THEY WERE **SWEETHEARTS** IN THEIR SCHOOL DAYS----

9

ELSIE DARLING, THIS IS THE SPOT WHERE I PROPOSED TO YOU 38 YEARS AGO--- **SEE?** THE INITIALS WE CARVED ON THIS TREE THAT DAY ARE STILL FAINTLY VISIBLE!

HOW WELL I REMEMBER THAT DAY, EVERETT DEAR--- I WAS THE **HAPPIEST** GIRL IN THE WORLD!

10

ELSIE, I LOVE YOU AND YOU'LL NEVER KNOW THE AGONY I WENT THROUGH IN THE YEARS YOU WERE **GONE!**

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW I MISSED YOU, TOO, EVERETT, BECAUSE I'VE **ALWAYS** LOVED YOU!

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ELSIE--- MY DARLING---

EVERETT--- MY OWN---

12

WHAT A GLORIOUS CLIMAX TO THE **SWEETEST ROMANCE** EVER KNOWN!

MAY THEIR JOY IN THE **FUTURE** ATONE FOR THEIR HEARTACHES OF THE **PAST!**

MAY THEY BE HAPPY TOGETHER FOREVER **AND ALWAYS!**

JIMMY MURPHY 11-11

PARLOR, BEDROOM AND SINK— STARRING

BUNKY

by BILLY DE BECK

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"DODO DROPS ?" I DO NOT UNDERSTAND PLEASE TELL ME OLD LADY-- WHAT ARE "DODO DROPS ?"

HUSH YOU IMP--SPEAK NOT BOVE A WHISPER "DODO DROPS" S A SECRET FORMULA ONLY I NOW WHAT IT IS--DODO DROPS S MAGIC--SH-HHH-SHH- IT WILL HANGE THE WHOLE WORLD-

A WEIRD OLD WITCH-- HER VERY GAZE CAUSES ME TO TREMBLE WITH FRIGHT

THE DODO DROPS YAHH HEH HEH HEH--O POTENT MYS'TERIOUS- UNCANNY- NUT'M CLOSELY I SHALL SWALLOW THE DODO DROPS

?

GOODNESS ME !! WHAT A BLINDING FLASH--

PFFT

YAHH--- YOU DO NOT RECOGN ZE OLD GRANNY BOZZARD ? DID I NOT TELL YOU DODO DROPS WILL CHANGE THE UNIVERSE ??

OH, WHY DID FAGIN BRING ME TO YOU-??

KEEP QUIET- YOU IMP- FAGIN MEANS NOTHING TO GRANNY BOZZARD-

HA--SO DE OLD LADY AN' BUNKY WENT OUT I DON'T KNOW WOT DIS POLISH IS GONNA TASTE LIKE BUT I'M GONNA HAVE A SNORT TO BRACE ME UP--

PRESTO !!

PFFT

A BLINDING FLASH-- WHAT HAVE THE DODO DROPS DONE TO POOR FAGIN--?? TO BE CONTINUED--NEXT WEEK-

KNEE-HI-KNOODLES

YA BETTER WAIT F ME MAMA--- THIS FELLER'LL TRY TO TALK ME INTO GITTIN A SHAVE

THANX TO MRS J. L. C. AN FRANCISCO

DEBECK

Barney Google

IT'S NO USE, BARNEY- THESE HILL-BILLIES DOWN HERE DON'T LIKE US--- WE OUGHTTA GET WISE TO OURSELVES AN' SCRAM---

LAW ME! TER HEAR SULLY TALK YE WUD THINK THAR HAIN'T NAUGHT BUT TROUBLE AN' SORROW FUR NOBODY---

KEEP QUIET, LUCY- SULLY'S RIGHT--- I'VE BEEN THINKIN IT WOULD BE A SWELL IDEA TO GIVE A "HOUSE-WARMIN'" AN' INVITE ALL THE NEIGHBORS TO COME OVER AN' GET ACQUAINTED---

BY GOLLY, BARNEY THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA- WHO WOULDJA ASK TO COME-?

WAAL---THAR'S TH BRADDOCKS AN' TH' FULTONS-- TH' MORGANS AN TH' WIDDER BROWN AN' HER PAPPY- AN'

HOLD ON, LUCY- NOT SO FAST BRADDOCKS FULTONS- YEH-- GO ON

I RECKON THET'S ROUT ALL MIST GOOGLE- YE BETTER GIT TH WORD ACROST TO EM RIGHT OFF-- BE SHORE AN TELL WIDDER BROWN I COM BAD TER SEE HER AGIN SHE WUSTA BE FZ PURTY A GAL EZ EVER RO DOWN A CR

BOY-!! TH S IS GONNA BE SOME PARTY- MMM--

I NEVER SEED A MAN I LIKE EZ GOOD EZ MIST' GOOGLE- HE AIR SO CIVIL-TURNED

SO- WHAT-?

LET'S SEE--- I BETTER CALL ON TH' MORGANS FIRST--- THEN TH' FULTONS---

LAWS-A-ME !!! I MUST BE FETCHED IN TH' HEAD--- I JIS' RICKOLECK THEM THAR MORGANS AN' TH' BRADDOCKS WHUT'S GONTER BE INVITED HATE EACH OTHER WUSSER'N WOLF-DIZEN--TH' WAR BETWIXT EM HEV GONE ON NIGH THIRTY YEAR NOW-

GREAT SCOTT-- A FAMILY FEUD-??

WE HEV GOT YOUNG-UNS IN TH' DWELLIN-HOUSE AN I HAIN'T HANKERIN FUR NO SHOOTIN'--- I JIS' GOT TER HEAD SEE MIST' GOOGLE AN' TELL HIM NOT TER INVITE THEM THAR MORGANS---

HOLD ON THAR, STRANGER-- WHUT FUR AIR YE MESSIN' 'ROUND THESE PARTS--?

DON'T SHOOT, MR.-MORGAN-- YOU KNOW ME, BARNEY GOOGLE, WHO LIVES DOWN IN GRANNY BOGGS OL' SHACK---

WAAL- PATCH MAH BRITCHES--EF HIT HAIN'T THET CITY CRITTER WHUT LIVES DOWN TH' HOLLER

DINGED EF I DIDENT ALMOST PLUG YE FER ONE O' THEM THAR PESKY REVENOO AGENTS--

NOW DON'T FORGET, BOYS--THE PARTY'S NEXT WEEK AND I WANT YOL ALL TO BE THERE.

THAT'S THAT-- NOW I'LL DROP IN ON THE BRADDOCKS AN' THE WIDOW BROWN-

SHORE, MR.G--I RECKON HIT AIR 'BOUT TIME FUR WE-UNS TER BE GITTIN' NEIGHBORLY--

OKAY-- MR. BRADDOCK, NOW DON'T DISAPPOINT US. YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME--

SHUCKS !! THEM HILL-BILLIES ARE NICE FELLERS WHEN YA GET TO KNOW 'EM-

LUCY'S GOT SOME BAD NEWS FOR YOU, BARNEY--

WHAT'S UP-??

I BEEN ALL OVER CREATION LOOKIN' FUR YE, MR.-GOOGLE !!

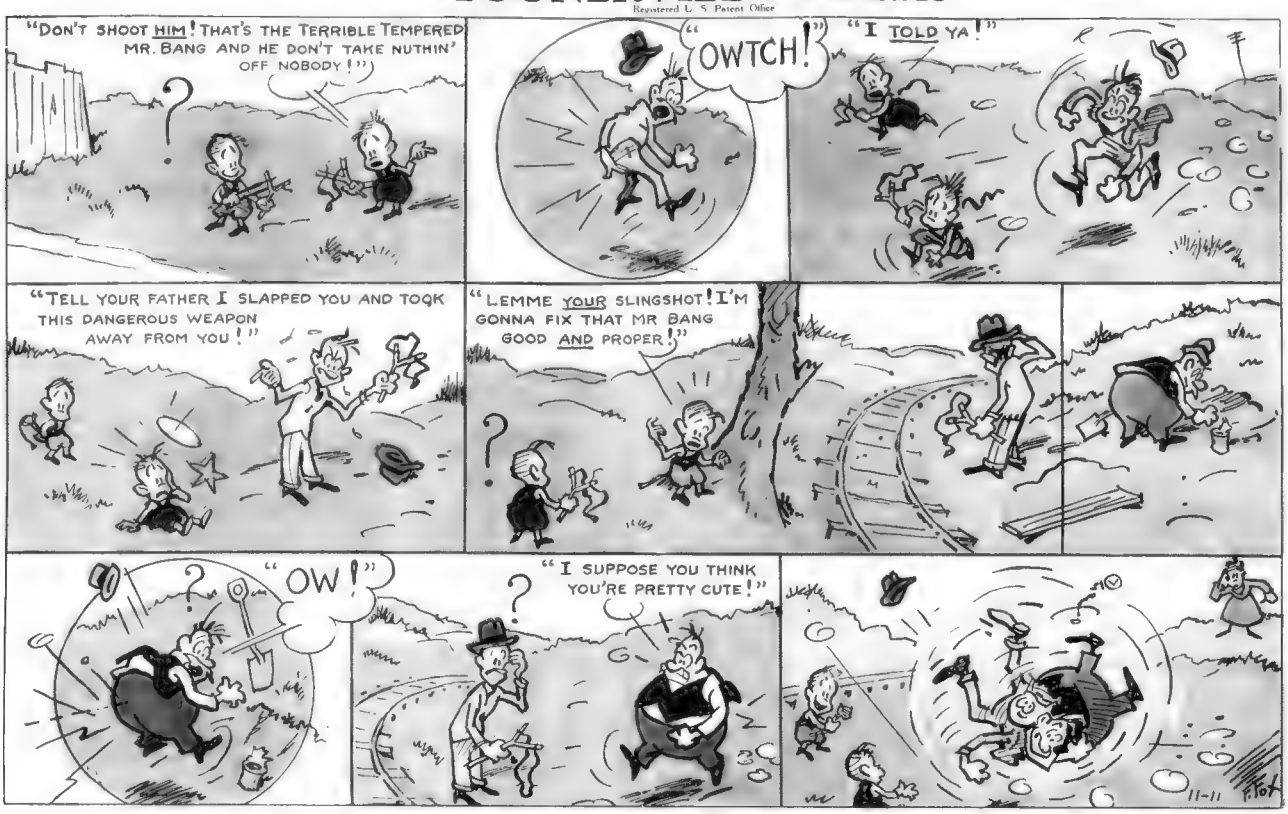
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DON'T MISS THE "HOUSE WARMIN'"- NEXT WEEK

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

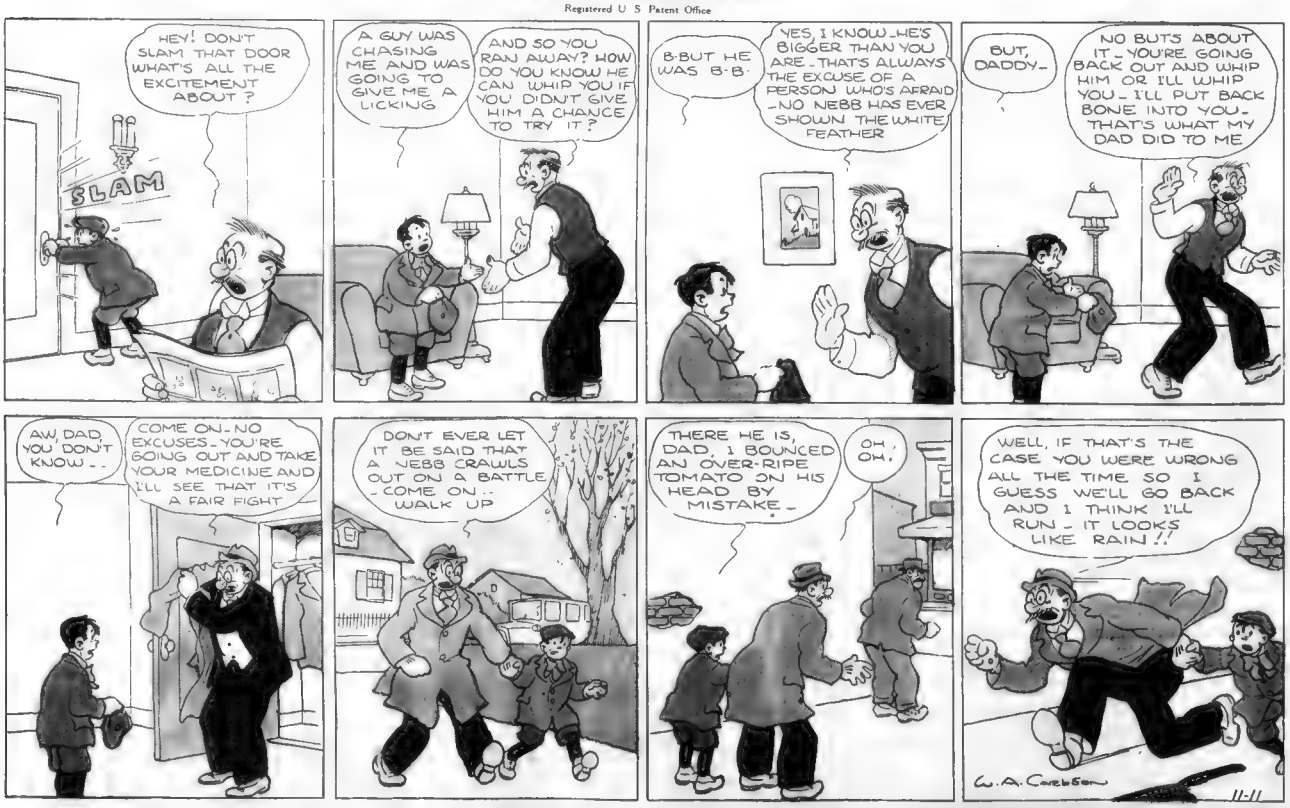
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NED'S NIGHT-TIME NERVES

— KEPT HIM AWAKE FOR HOURS EVERY NIGHT, UNTIL HE DISCOVERED THIS SIMPLE SECRET

WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
MY NERVES ARE ALL ON EDGE
WHAT MAKES ME SO DEPRESSED LATELY?
I'VE GOT TO GET SOME SLEEP!

NEXT MORNING

WHY, NED! YOUR HAND IS ACTUALLY SHAKING! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

WELL, IF YOU LAY AWAKE AS MANY NIGHTS AS I HAVE LATELY, YOUR NERVES WOULD BE JUMPY, TOO! I'M JUST ABOUT AT THE END OF MY ROPE!

LISTEN TO THE NOISE, I CAN MAKE, PAPA!

GURGLE, GURGLE

ELLA, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, COME IN HERE AND STOP THIS CHILD. MY HEAD'S SPLITTING!

WHY, NED!

LATER THAT MORNING

I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT NED. HE'S SO NERVOUS AND HAS SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH SLEEPLESS NIGHTS THAT HE'S NOT HIMSELF AT ALL.

IT'S A SHAME. I'VE NOTICED HE LOOKS TERRIBLY WORN OUT LATELY.

DRUGSTORE

AND THE WORST OF IT IS ··· *WHY LOOK!* WHAT'S THIS?

OVALTINE! OF COURSE! WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF IT BEFORE? THEY SAY IT WORKS LIKE A CHARM!

CAN'T SLEEP? TRY *OVALTINE* *The Swiss Food Drink*

···AND SO I WONDER IF IT WOULD HELP TO GIVE HIM *OVALTINE*, MR. NELSON.

WELL, MRS. MARTIN, IF THE REPORTS I GET FROM CUSTOMERS MEAN ANYTHING AT ALL, IT CERTAINLY OUGHT TO BE JUST THE THING. THE WAY "POOR SLEEPERS" SAY IT MAKES THEM *SLEEP* IS REALLY AMAZING!

···AND WHAT'S MORE, IT DOESN'T CONTAIN ANY DRUGS--SO IT GIVES YOU *NATURAL* SLEEP. THAT'S WHY SO MANY DOCTORS HERE IN TOWN LIKE TO RECOMMEND IT.

WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GOING TO TRY IT ON NED TONIGHT.

THAT NIGHT

MM! I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT IT *TASTES* GOOD AND I'M CERTAINLY WILLING TO TRY ANYTHING!

WELL — RUN ALONG TO BED. I'LL BE UPSTAIRS IN A MINUTE.

A FEW MINUTES LATER

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT! SOUND ASLEEP ALREADY!

NEXT MORNING

I NEVER WOULD HAVE BELIEVED IT--SLEPT ALL NIGHT LIKE A LOG--HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH PEP IN MONTHS.

REALLY NED, YOU LOOK LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON.

LATER

DO IT AGAIN DADDY!

ISN'T IT FUNNY, ELLA — HOW DIFFERENT THE WHOLE WORLD LOOKS WHEN YOU'VE HAD A REAL NIGHT'S SLEEP! — NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, I'VE GOTTEN RID OF MY "JITTERS" AT LAST.

WELL, THAT SETTLES IT — *OVALTINE* IS GOING TO BE THE OFFICIAL NIGHTCAP IN THIS HOUSE FROM NOW ON. I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT.

WHEN YOU GO TO BED, DO YOUR NERVES STAY UP? ···THEN TAKE MY TIP--TRY *OVALTINE* AND SEE HOW MUCH BETTER YOU SLEEP---HOW MUCH MORE PEP YOU HAVE NEXT DAY. MAIL THE COUPON NOW.

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Name .....

Address ..... (Print name and address clearly in pencil)

City ..... State .....
(One package to a person)

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OVALTINE

LOOK FOR NEW LOW PRICES
AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES

The FAMILY FOURSOME

Chic Young

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I'M FREEZING!

GEE POP, YOUR LIPS ARE BLUE FROM THE COLD!

THE TROUBLE IS, IF YOU PUT ON ENOUGH CLOTHES TO KEEP WARM, IT INTERFERES WITH YOUR GOLF!

THANK GOODNESS, WE JUST HAVE TWO MORE HOLES TO PLAY!

MY HANDS AND FEET ARE NUMB AND FROST-BITTEN!

OH, MAN, THAT FIREPLACE IS GOING TO FEEL GOOD!

AND NEXT MONTH IT'LL BE EVEN COLDER THAN THIS!

YESSIR, IT'S GOING TO BE FEARFULLY COLD PLAYING WHEN THOSE ICY WINDS SWEEP OVER THE FAIRWAYS THIS WINTER!

WELL, WHY DO YOU PLAY GOLF IN THE WINTER? THERE'S NO LAW THAT SAYS YOU HAVE TO!

GREAT SCOTT! A MAN HAS TO HAVE A LITTLE PLEASURE!

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Paper doll Review

Blondie

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VOO-HOO, HONEY BUNCH! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

OH, YOU DARLING BOY, YOU WERE SO SWEET NOT TO FORGET MY BIRTHDAY!

GEE, I'M A LUCKY GIRL, HAVING SUCH A WONDERFUL HUSBAND AND BABY AND EVERYTHING I FEEL LIKE I WANT TO CRY!

THERE'S ANOTHER PRESENT FOR YOU BUT IT'S HIDDEN AND YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND IT!

OH, GOODY-GOODY... I JUST LOVE SURPRISES ... PLEASE TELL ME, I CAN'T WAIT!

I'LL GIVE YOU A LITTLE HINT ... IT'S UPSTAIRS IN OUR ROOM!

DON'T LET YOURSELF GET SO EXCITED, DEAR!

OH, DAGWOOD, PLEASE DON'T BE SUCH A MEANIE ... HONESTLY, I'LL NEVER FIND IT .... PLEASE, PRETTY PLEASE!

HA-HA NOSIREE, YOU'VE GOTTA FIND IT YOURSELF!

I'VE LOOKED EVERYPLACE, DADDY! PLEASE TELL ME WHERE IT IS -- I'M DYING OF CURIOSITY!

SHALL WE TELL MAMA WHERE HER PRESENT IS, BABY DUMPLING? OKAY! IT'S UNDER THE OLD SHOE BOXES IN THE CORNER OF THE CLOSET!

HOORAY! I FOUND IT!

MAMA FOUND IT!

OH, I SIMPLY CAN'T WAIT TO SEE WHAT'S IN IT .... AND SEE HOW PRETTY IT'S WRAPPED.. MY GOODNESS!

DON'T GET SO EXCITED, DEAR.. COME DOWNSTAIRS AND OPEN IT!

OH, DAGWOOD, IT'S PERFECTLY DARLING! MY FAVORITE COLOR AND EXACTLY THE RIGHT SIZE. WHAT A GORGEOUS SURPRISE!!

GEE, I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT DEAR!

HEY, WAIT! THERE'S A MISTAKE! THE ONE I BOUGHT FOR YOU WAS RED WITH BLUE AND YELLOW DOTS!

YES, DEAR, I KNOW AND IT WAS THREE SIZES TOO LARGE, TOO... I FOUND IT TODAY WHEN I WAS CLEANING THE CLOSET!

YOU DON'T MIND MY TAKING IT BACK AND CHANGING IT FOR THIS ONE, DO YOU?

CHIC YOUNG

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GEORGIA ENGELHARD
CHAMPION MOUNTAIN CLIMBER
SHOWS HOW TO INCREASE YOUR ENERGY!
MT. VICTORIA
11,365 FT.
EMPIRE STATE BLDG. N.Y.
1,248 FT.
STARTLING COMPARISON OF THE HEIGHT OF THE TALLEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD WITH MT. VICTORIA, CLIMBED IN RECORD TIME BY MISS ENGELHARD.
AN ADVERTISEMENT OF R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
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LOOK! WHAT A MOUNTAIN! DID YOU EVER CLIMB ONE THAT BIG, GEORGIA?
YES, AND A GOOD MANY BIGGER ONES, TOO!
TELL US SOME OF YOUR EXPERIENCES.
-and here's her story
I STARTED FROM THE LODGE WITH MY GUIDE BEFORE DAYBREAK TO GET AN EARLY START-
THIS IS A HARD CLIMB YOU ARE MAKING TODAY, MISS ENGELHARD.
I FEEL FIT FOR ANYTHING!
LOOK OUT FOR HIDDEN CREVASSES.
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE GET OVER THIS GLACIER.
THAT ROCK BROKE!
HOLD ON WITH YOUR AXE!
GOOD NIGHT, I'M FALLING!
OUCH!
THUMP!
THANK GOODNESS FOR THIS LEDGE.
HERE'S WHERE WE REST AND GET BACK OUR "PEP" WITH A CAMEL.
FINE! I NEED A "LIFT" MYSELF.
DIDN'T THAT TASTE GOOD! I FEEL AS FRESH AS WHEN WE STARTED!
ME TOO! NOW FOR THE DASH TO THE TOP!
WHAT A THRILL TO BE AT THE VERY TOP!
YOU MADE IT IN RECORD TIME, TOO.
Georgia's story starts an interesting discussion
THEN IT'S TRUE — WHAT WE'VE HEARD ABOUT CAMELS HAVING AN "ENERGIZING EFFECT"?
IT'S CERTAINLY TRUE IN MY CASE.
I UNDERSTAND, TOO, IT'S BEEN CONFIRMED BY SCIENTIFIC TESTS.
GEORGIA ENGELHARD
A CAMEL PICKS ME UP IN A FEW MINUTES AND GIVES ME THE ENERGY TO PUSH ON—WHEN PEOPLE TELL ME OF BEING TIRED OUT OR LACKING "PEP" I DON'T KNOW OF BETTER ADVICE TO GIVE THAN YOU'LL FIND IN THE SUGGESTION—"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"
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YOU CAN SMOKE CAMELS ALL YOU WANT—CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS DON'T TIRE THE TASTE OR RUFFLE THE NERVES
ANOTHER FRIEND --- FOR THE FRIENDLIEST PIPE SMOKE IN THE WORLD
DO YOU MIND A PIPE, MRS. L-?
OH, NO - I ENJOY HAL'S PRINCE ALBERT ALMOST AS MUCH AS HE DOES
PRINCE ALBERT, EH? I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT IT
TRY SOME
I CALL THAT A REAL SWEET SMOKE
IT IS GOOD. YOU SEE-
ALL THE "BITE" IS TAKEN OUT BY A SPECIAL PROCESS
DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE
NOW I SEE WHY PRINCE ALBERT IS SO MILD
YES, SIREE! THIS IS THE GRANDEST SMOKING TOBACCO I EVER TRIED. GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT!
PRINCE ALBERT IS MILD AND MELLOW—THE BEST LOVED PIPE TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. A SPECIAL PROCESS TAKES OUT ALL "BITE." YOU'LL LIKE P.A.
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
the national joy smoke

BUNKER BUGS By Vic Forsythe

LET THIS BE AN AWFUL LESSON TO SOME OF YOU BUGS — MANY A CHAMPION OF THE OLD PRACTICE TEE IS A TERRIBLE SMEAR WHEN HE SEES THAT SCORE CARD LOOKING HIM IN THE EYE!

OBOY! LOOK AT THOSE NIDLICKSHOTS! ALL OF 'EM STRAIGHT — I'VE GOT THIS CLUB GOIN' FINE!

GOSH! AND MY MASHIE, TOO — RIGHT FOR THAT STAKE - I NEVER HIT 'EM BETTER!

WELL, FOR GOSH SAKES! LOOK HOW MY MIDIRON WORKS! STRAIGHT AS A RIFLE SHOT!

— AN' NOW FOR MY OLD BRASSIE — IF THIS CLUB WORKS I'M ALL SET TO WIN SOME DOUGH!

THA'S ALL I WANTA KNOW! TEN OF 'EM RIGHT DOWN THE ALLEY - I'LL SHOOT TH' GAME OF MY LIFE!!!

BAM

STEP UP AN' BET, FELLAHS - AN' DON'T CROWD!

TAKE YOU FOR $10, JERRY!

SAME OLD $15? ME FOR $10, JERRY!

S'TOO BAD, JERRY! YOU LIFTED Y' BEAN!

AW, THA'S TOUGH, OL' MAN!

BAM

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SAY - DIDJA HEAR ABOUT JERRY, GETTIN' HOOKED FOR $35 T'DAY?

$HOWER

DID I? LISTEN - I GOT $10 OF IT! TH' POOR FISH WAS AWFUL — HE COULDN'T HIT HIS HAT!!

Way Out West

DON HAS JUST RIDDEN BACK TO THE RANCH-HOUSE WITH BAD NEWS — A CALF HAS BEEN KILLED UP NEAR BIG CIENEGA AND MOUNTAIN LION TRACKS ARE AROUND THE CARCASS! IT IS SEVERAL YEARS SINCE THE LAST GOVERNMENT HUNTER WITH HIS PACK OF DOGS RID THE RANCH OF LIONS — BUT HERE'S ANOTHER!

WAL, TIGER - I RECKON IT'S UP TO YOU TO TRACK 'IM DOWN — YOU'RE DUE FER A LION-SKIN, BOY!

I NEED DOGS, BUT I'LL DO MY BEST TO GET HIM, PAP!

SLIM CHANCE WE'LL SEE HIM, JIM — NO USE GOIN' ALONG THIS TRIP!

I KNOW THAT — BUT I'LL TAKE THE SLIM CHANCE! THE RIDE IS GOOD FOR MY SYSTEM —

HERE'S WHERE HE'S DRAGGED THE CALF! JIM - WE'RE AFTER A GREAT, BIG LION! NO FOOLIN'!!

— AN' HERE'S BIG TRACKS IN THE SAND - HEADED UP TOWARD THE WOODS!

TAKE THE RIFLE — YOU'VE WANTED TO GET A COYOTE AND ONE MAY BE AROUND HERE!

THA'S RIGHT - AN' NOW LET'S SEE WHERE THE LION TRACKS LEAD!

LOOK! THEY LEAD DOWN INTO THIS GULLY INTO THE MANZANITA BUSHES!

THAT'S WHERE HE LUGGED THE CALF, JIM! HERE HE GOES UP TOWARD THE OLD MINER'S CABIN — COME ON!

D'YA THINK HE'S AROUND HERE NOW?

SAY - I'LL BET A HORSE TO A HAT HE WAS HERE WHEN WE RODE UP —

— THAT'S HOW FRESH THESE TRACKS LOOK!

WHAT DO Y' THINK?

YOU'VE GOT ME! THAT DOOR IS CLOSED SO I DON'T SEE HOW HE'D GET IN — I'VE KNOWN OF PUMAS GOIN' INTO OLD CABINS — WELL ----

BY GOLLY, JIM - I'M GOIN' AND SEE IF THAT BACK WINDOW IS BROKE! IF IT IS, THEN HE'S IN THERE -

WHAT IF HE JUMPS OUT AT YOU?

WELL - HERE GOES!

IF HE COMES OUT I'LL LET 'IM HAVE IT!

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WA-HOO!

LOUDER - AND FUNNIER — MAYBE HIS HEARING'S POOR!

WAIT! I'LL TOSS SOME ROCKS IN THERE!!

CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY! Vic FORSYTHE

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH — BY KNERR

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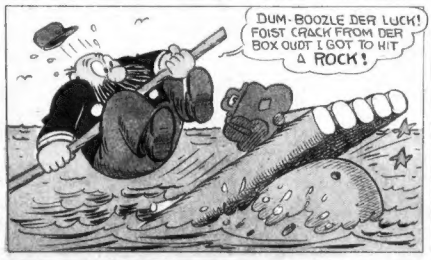
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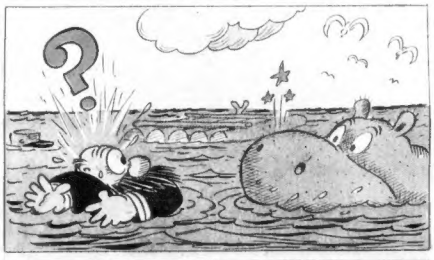


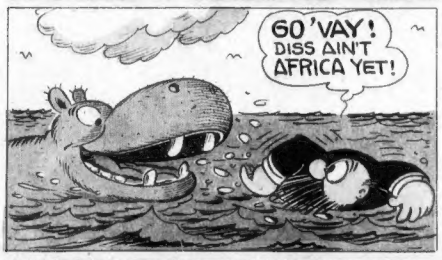




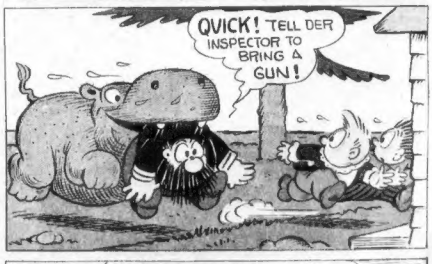


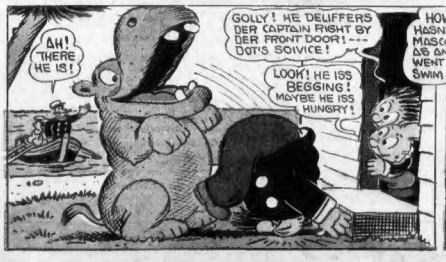










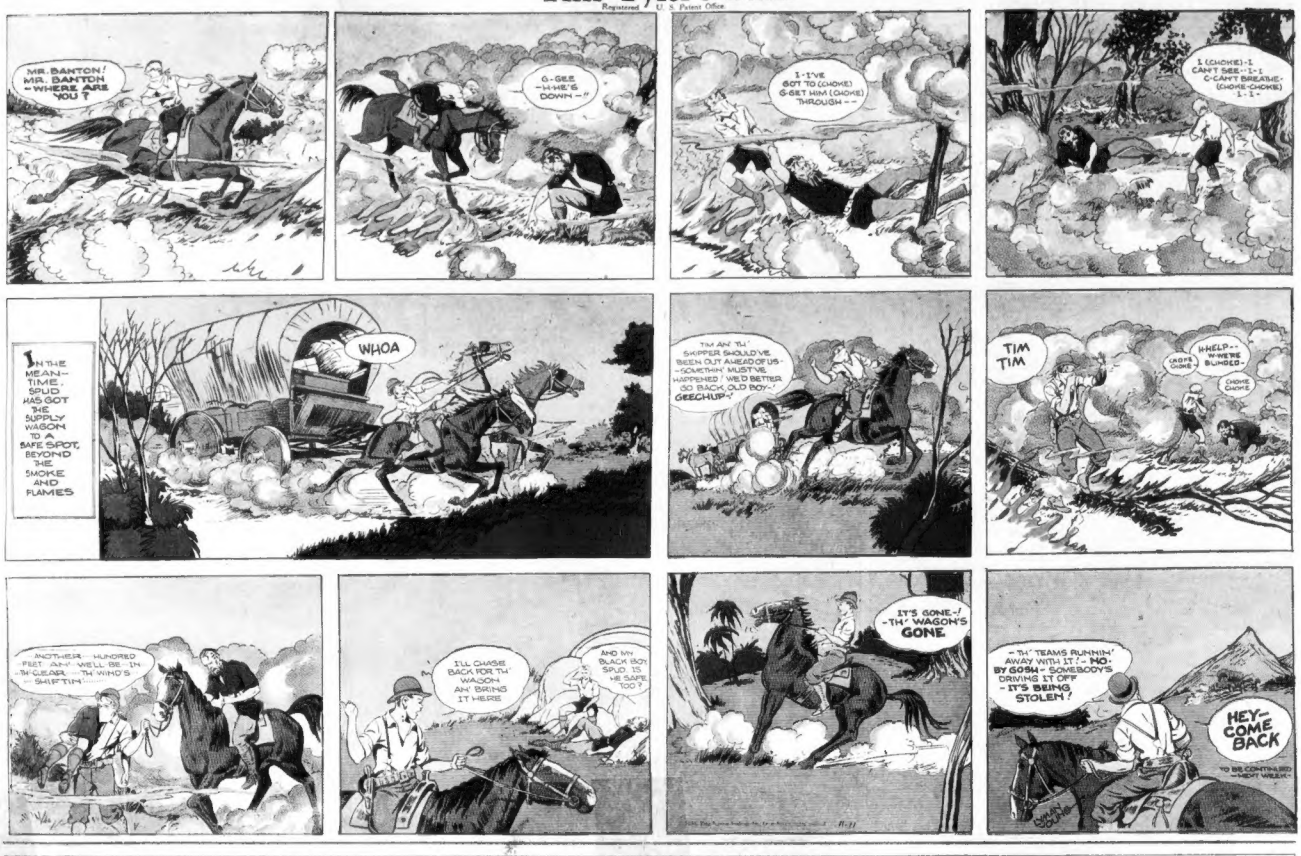






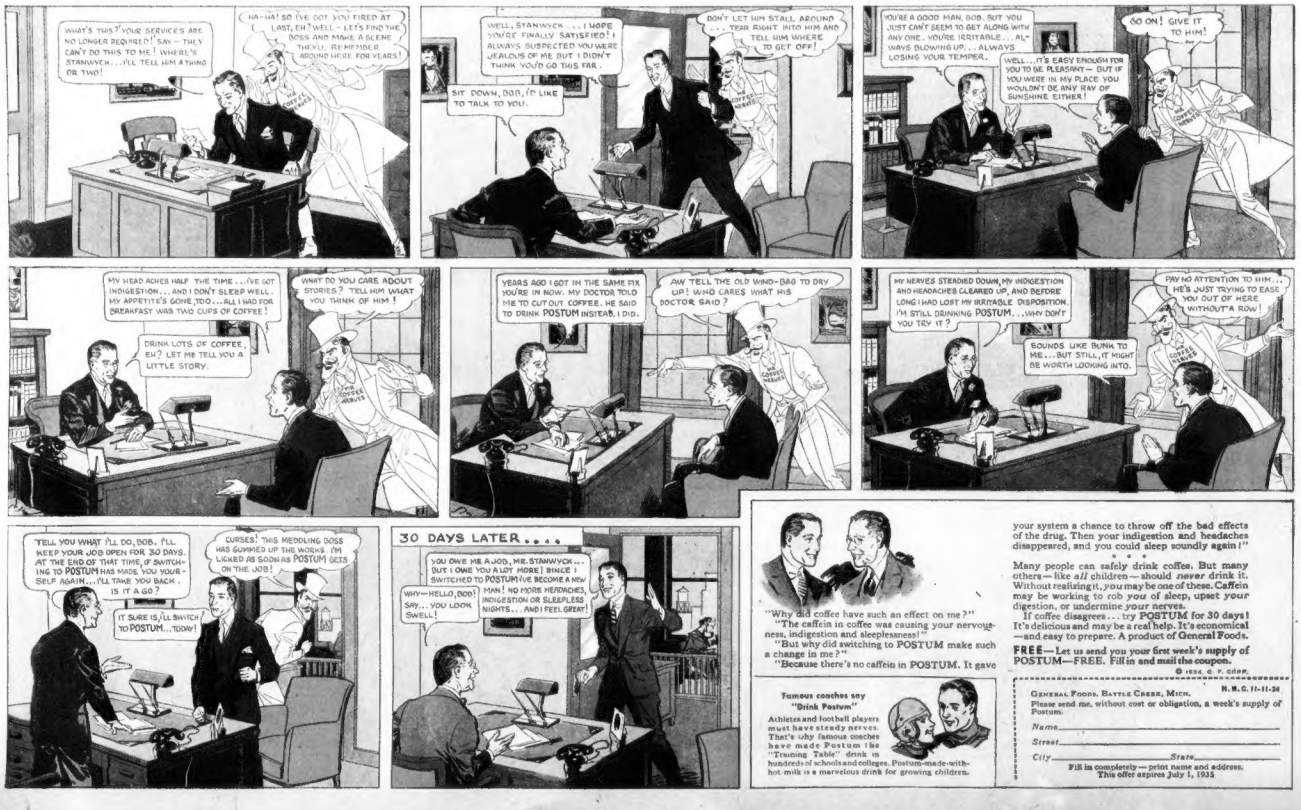
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